BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY • PROVO, UTAH • THURSDAY, JANUARY 9, 2003

THE DAILY UNIVERSE

LET THERE BE LIGHT

Raising the teaching standard

New changes to how missionaries teach

See Page 7

Costume crazy

Student designs costumes for play "Crazy for You"

Page 9

Black ice causes 59-vehicle crash

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Nearly 60 vehicles wrecked on a six-mile stretch of Interstate 80 during the morning commute Wednesday in a string of crashes blamed on fog and black ice.

The Utah Highway Patrol said the conditions produced 14 crashes involving 59 vehicles — three of them tractor trailers. There were no fatalities, but 11 people were taken to a hospital, including two firefighters. Four were seriously injured, the patrol said.

The worst of the injured was a woman in her 20s whose car was shoved under a burning big rig carrying furniture. Rescue crews spent 90 minutes pulling her from the wreckage.

The woman, whose name was not released, was in serious condition at LDS Hospital after suffering severe respiratory stress from breathing smoke while she was trapped, said hospital spokesman Jess Gomez.

Two firefighters were also treated, one for a cut and the other for dehydration and exhaustion.

The six miles of interstate west of Salt Lake City were closed and were expected to remain so for much of the day.

"When we get humidity combined with fog, then we have ice form. Mother Nature struck pretty hard this time," said Scott Freitag, Salt Lake City Fire Department spokesman.

The scene of the biggest crash, involving 17 vehicles, included a tipped-over semitrailer that threw chairs and other household items across part of the interstate. The same crash also appeared to send one vehicle airborne, plunging it into another car.

Matt Golden, 33, a statistical analyst from Tooele, was headed to work on his motorcycle when he slowed to a stop because of weather conditions and traffic. He was hit from behind by a minivan, pushing him under the car in front of him.

The minivan then spun around Golden, and a moment later he heard a series of pops. He managed to emerge from under the vehicle on his own.

"It sounded like gunfire going off," he said. "It just exploded. It was just unbelievable. What you're thinking is, 'How can the cars just keep coming and coming? Can't they see this accident?'"

The wrecks, beginning about 7:30 a.m., started after workers from the Utah Department of Transportation arrived to check on conditions because they anticipated the area — just south of Great Salt Lake and vulnerable to fog — might become troublesome.

"This was all caused by the weather," said patrol Capt. Alan Workman. "It was the moisture on the roads freezing over."

The injured were taken by ambulances to hospitals. A medical helicopter attempted to land, but couldn't because of the fog, Gomez said.

CONTEMPORARY REFLECTIONS OF LIGHT

Bonanza (Palladium Nite Lite), by Lane Twitchell, involves the use of its surroundings and light to create the image of a television set. This piece is included in the art exhibit "Past tense: A contemporary dialogue" at the Museum of Art. The free exhibit features the work of three artists and their interpretations of the American west.

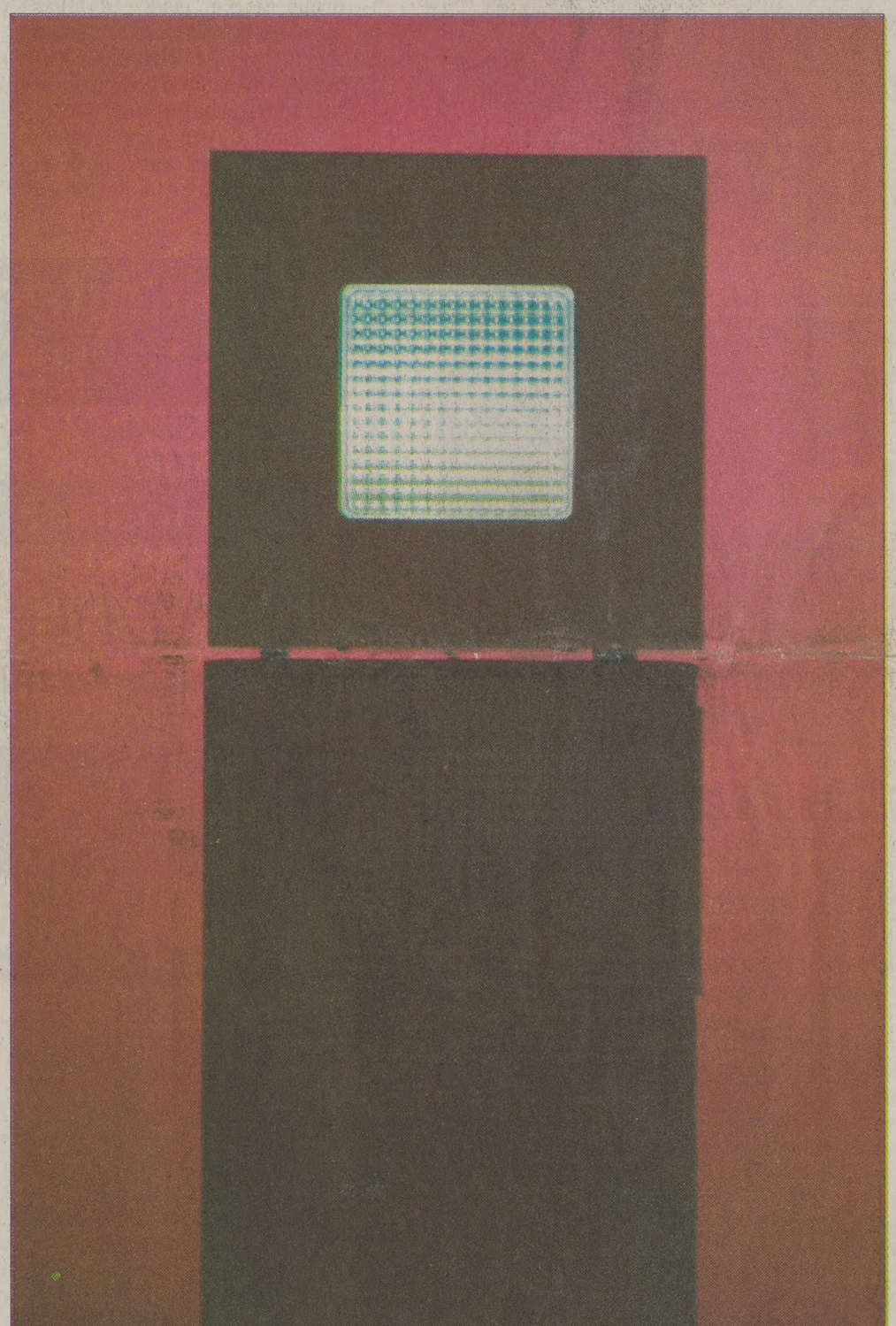

Photo by Andy von Harten

Zoning issue given to Provo City Council

Ordinance to affect singles has no clear conclusion at meeting

By ELIZABETH STOHLTON

For the third time, members of the Provo City Planning Commission heard public comment from residents about the proposed ordinance change for singles in new houses in Residential Conservation zones.

The issue was passed onto the city council even though the commission came to no clear decision.

After a brief history of the issue, both sides were given 30 minutes to show their support or opposition to the proposal, which would limit the number of single occupants from three to two.

Patricia Chiu is opposed to the ordinance because she relies on the money she gets from renters.

"I am 60 years old and I gave birth to 10 children," she said. "I am not eligible for social security. Therefore, I have to rely on other means to support myself."

Chiu said the city is trying to blame too many problems on single renters. She said she believes that issues like noise and parking must be addressed by separate ordinances.

"The issue of parking must be addressed by a parking ordinance," she said. "By making it harder and harder for people to live closer to the school, you aren't going to solve the parking problem."

Chiu said the planning commission is concerned about the decline of young families in her neighborhood, and hopes to resolve that problem by limiting the number of single occupants; however, Chiu said there is no guarantee that a young family will buy her house.

Provo resident Matthew Jones is in favor of the ordinance. Jones, a father of young children, is concerned that his children won't have friends when they get older because his neighborhood is constantly changing due to single renters.

"There are no potential playmates for my children at this time," he said.

Jones said the ordinance is not necessarily about the number of occupants, but is a matter of enforcement.

Photo by Andy von Harten

Roger Brown, a homeowner in Provo, listens to the discussion. Brown was heavily involved in campaigning against the initiative.

Expectant mothers have more options than just a hospital

By HEATHER DANFORTH

Kristi Young, a woman who makes her living helping other women take control of their pregnancies, explains to her clients that Utah women can choose to give birth at home with a midwife, in a hospital or birth center with a Certified Nurse Midwife, or with an OB-GYN in a hospital delivery room.

"A lot of research has shown that the more involved the woman is in the decision-making process (of her child's birth), the more positive the experience is for her," Young said.

Doctors and midwives disagree about how safe these various options are for both mother and baby, but the one thing they agree on is that women and their families should educate themselves about the birth process before making a decision about where and how to give birth.

"I think that women really need to be well-informed," said Callie Wevb, a Certified Nurse Midwife with a master's degree in nursing. "They really need to research out the advantages and disadvantages in both environments (at home or in a hospital). They need to be very careful in picking their provider to make sure they have the skill they need in any situation."

The decision of where and how to have a baby can be an emotional one for people on both sides of the at-home versus in-hospital debate.

Midwives say that most births are as safe, if not safer, at home.

"For the most part, the safety issues are statistically not well-founded," said Dr. Leslie Peterson, a licensed naturopathic physician, who also oversees births at home. "If you look at the numbers, the studies are out there. There have been studies done that look at safety — specifically death — statistically, and home birth is for first-time moms just as safe as being in the hospital, and for repeat moms, safer than being in the hospital."

Peterson also said she thinks hospital methods can actually cause problems in a birth. Administering epidurals at the wrong time, being induced without a good reason or using a heart monitor can occasionally lead to cesareans or other complications.

Besides that, argues Young, women who give birth in a hospital may be exposed to bacteria that they wouldn't be at home.

"If a mom's not sick, or a person's not sick, why should she be in the hospital?" Young said.

Some doctors and nurses, on the other hand, said that although the majority of births are successful in any environment, emergencies can be unexpected and there may be only a few minutes in which to save the life of the mother and baby. In these circumstances, a birth at home, without the immediate support of a medical staff, could lead to a death.

"Things can go bad really fast," said Thatcher Cardon, a family practice doctor. "Often there's not time to get to a hospital when you realize something's wrong. That's where the problem lies."

Cardon said he believes women who choose to have a baby at home without the support of a hospital staff are taking a risk because, even though most pregnancies would be successful, the few that have complications would not make the risks worth it.

"What I tell women is decide beforehand how you would feel if your baby died at home, or if you did," Cardon said. "Talk to your husband and see if you can live with that. I think the answer has to be no, but people just ignore it."

See BIRTH on Page 5

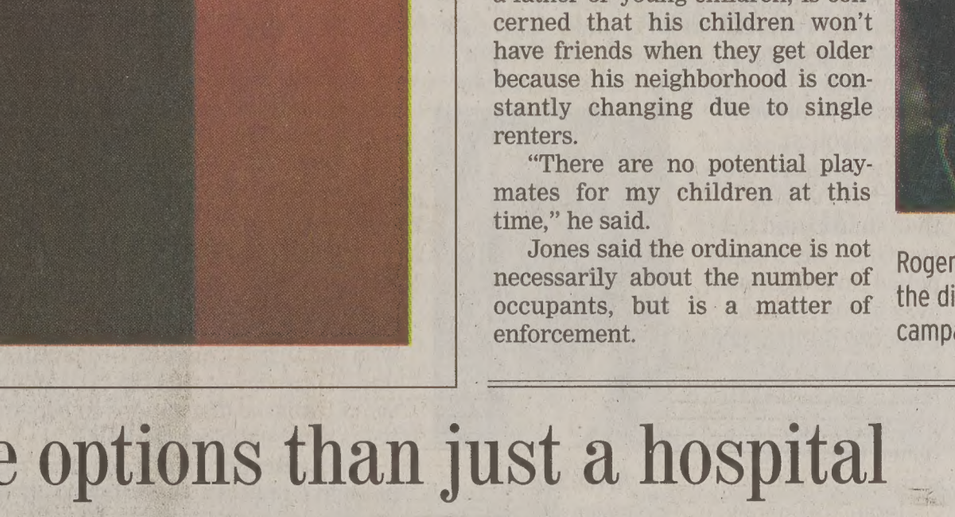

Photo by Amber Clawson

Suzanne Smith, a practicing midwife, uses equipment to demonstrate the birthing process. Doctors advise that women be well-informed about the birthing procedure.

Midwives offer choice to have baby at home

By HEATHER DANFORTH

Natalie Terry isn't a hippie.

She grew up in a normal family. Her dad was a chiropractor. She has a degree from Utah Valley State College, and another one from Southern Utah University. She was crowned Miss Orem.

But when it came time for her to give birth to her first child, she chose a birth in a portable, heated tub filled with water in her parent's basement, with a midwife and friends and family in attendance, instead of a trip to the hospital.

"I get the idea that people think home birthers are the weird ones," she says. "But I don't have long straight hair and wear no makeup. We're just normal people."

The young mother is just one of a growing number of women who chose an "alternative birth" over one in a traditional hospital setting, overseen by a gynecologist. They come from a variety of backgrounds, and so do the women that help them through birth.

Suzanne Smith said she never expected to become a midwife. When Smith's friends decided to give birth with a mid-

See MIDWIFE Page 11

[Weather]

TODAY
Showers.
High 75, low 49

FRIDAY
Partly cloudy
High 78, low 54.

YESTERDAY
High 65, low 50, as of 5 p.m.
PRECIPITATION
Yesterday: 0.50"
Month to date: 0.75"
Year to date: 3.05"
Sources: CNN.com, BYU Geography Dept.

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BRIEFING

The world is our campus

Reuters

Turkish officials search the spot of the wreckage of a Turkish Airlines plane that crashed on landing in heavy fog and burst into flames at Diyarbakir airport Wednesday.

75 die in crash landing; bad weather probable cause

ISTANBUL, Turkey (AP) — A Turkish Airlines flight split apart in flames as it crashed short of a fog-shrouded runway in southeastern Turkey Wednesday. The Transport Ministry said 75 people were killed and five injured.

The plane came down in the military section of the airport in the overwhelmingly Kurdish city of Diyarbakir, leaving a pile of twisted metal and scattered luggage across 800 yards.

Prime Minister Abdullah Gul said the military dismissed sabotage as a cause. Heavy fog has been a problem in the area in recent days and flights from Diyarbakir were canceled earlier this week.

"The reason for the crash is being investigated," Gul said. "Most probably it was bad weather conditions."

Three small children died in the crash, the Anatolia news agency reported. A two-year-old boy who survived the crash and was rushed to a hospital later died, the Anatolia news agency reported.

Turkish Airlines said there were foreigners aboard the plane, but had no immediate information on their nationalities. At around midnight, the 400 soldiers who had been searching for survivors called off their rescue operation.

A survivor told of falling from the plane after it split apart on impact and landing in a pile of hay.

"The plane split in two and was burning. Then there was an explosion.... The whole plane was burning," Aliye Il told Anatolia.

Expatriates lose court fight

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. citizens overseas who take up arms against their country can be held as enemy combatants without the constitutional rights afforded other Americans, a federal appeals court ruled Wednesday.

The decision by a three-judge panel of the 4th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Richmond., Va., affirms the government's authority to detain indefinitely American citizens captured in foreign battles or those who participate in terrorist attacks against U.S. interests.

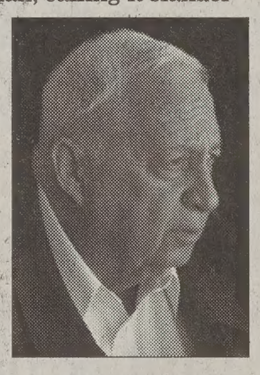
But the ruling stopped short of approving those same powers over Americans arrested on U.S. soil, which legal experts said leaves a major question for courts to settle in the future.

"They have substantially cooled what has been a legal hot potato," said Michael Greenberger, a former senior Justice Department official in the Clinton administration.

■

Sharon cries slander

SALEM VILLAGE, Israel (AP) — Prime Minister Ariel Sharon on Wednesday denounced reports that he is under investigation for receiving $1.5 million from a South Africa-based businessman, calling it slander designed to prevent his re-election.

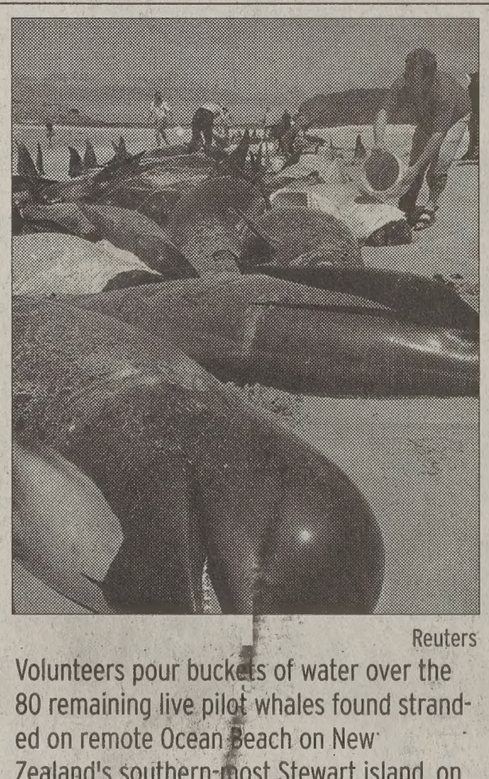


Ariel Sharon
Prime Minister of Israel

The Haaretz daily reported Tuesday that Sharon and his son Gilad were under police investigation over funds received from Cyril Kern, who has been a close friend since the 1948 war that established the Jewish state.

Israel's attorney general confirmed Wednesday that Israel has asked South Africa for assistance in the case.

On Tuesday Sharon dispatched aides to deny any wrongdoing and explain that the money was a loan that was properly reported.



Reuters

Volunteers pour buckets of water over the 80 remaining live pilot whales found stranded on remote Ocean Beach on New Zealand's southern-most Stewart island, on Wednesday. Half of the 159 member pod that originally beached themselves have since died of dehydration.

Reuters

21 Lost in Commuter Accident
A darkened flash on the side of a US Airways hangar at Charlotte Douglas International Airport. A commuter plane taking off in clear weather Wednesday veered sharply back toward the airport and crashed into the side of a hangar, bursting into flames and killing all 21.

Congress passes extension

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House voted overwhelmingly Wednesday to provide additional unemployment benefits to some 2.5 million Americans, speeding the emergency bill to the White House for President Bush's signature.

The House passed the $7.25 billion plan on a vote of 416-4.

That came almost exactly 24 hours after the Senate gave its unanimous support. Bush, who had urged Congress to act quickly, has until Thursday to sign the bill into law to avoid potential disruptions in benefit checks being sent to jobless workers.

House Republicans made clear that they preferred tax cuts, which they said would create jobs.

"When I talk to my constituents who are having trouble finding a job, they are not satisfied drawing on unemployment insurance," said House Speaker Dennis Hastert, R-Ill. "They want to go to work."

■

Bank workers join strike

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP) — Bank workers on Wednesday called a work stoppage in support of the month-old general strike against President Hugo Chavez that has paralyzed the world's fifth-biggest oil exporter.

The two-day walkout will start Thursday, said Jose Torres, president of the Fetrabanca umbrella group of bank unions. Automated teller machines will be closed, but banks will still process emergency payments, such as hospital and pharmacy bills.

Banks are already only opening three hours a day — a management decision — and citizens stand in line for hours outside before they open. Bankers are ignoring a government order to return to normal hours or face unspecified penalties.

Venezuela's largest labor confederation, its biggest business chamber and opposition political parties began the strike Dec. 2 to pressure Chavez to resign or accept an early vote on his rule. The president has refused to do either.

Strike leaders canceled a march on the National Elections Council on Wednesday for fear of clashes with Chavez supporters. Running battles between government foes and followers and security forces killed two people and injured 78 Friday.

Charges dropped in Utah libel suit

Student free after Supreme Court ruling

Associated Press

BEAVER, Utah — Misdemeanor defamation of character charges against a former high school student who used his Web site to attack fellow students and administrators have been dropped, ending a case that drew national attention and resulted in the overturning of Utah's criminal-libel law.

Ian Lake was arrested, jailed and charged in May 2000 for his Web site comments that called his Milford High School principal a "town drunk" and accused classmates of having loose morals.

The Utah Supreme Court ruled in November that the criminal-libel law under which Lake originally was charged was unconstitutional.

"Considering the Supreme Court ruling, we cannot see how justice is being pursued with these (defamation) charges and ask they be dismissed," Von Christiansen, the newly sworn-in Beaver County attorney, said Tuesday. He was quoted in a copyright story in The Salt Lake Tribune.

Fifth District Juvenile Court Judge Hans Chamberlain then dropped the class B misdemeanors, which were brought by then-County Attorney Leo Kanell before the Supreme Court overturned the criminal libel law.

"Time to get going with life now," said Lake, who returned to Utah from California for the proceedings.

Lake, now 19, said he had b working up until last week i real-estate office in Desert Springs, Calif., and plans to t the admissions exam for the U versity of California at Riversi

"The best part about the c was that it got me out of Milf and to California, where I gra ated with honors from Pa Springs High School," Lake s "The bad part was it cost my fa ily a lot of money."

His father, David Lake, s legal bills have cost the fam $50,000, even though his son been represented by co appointed attorneys.

He said, Kanell, who is now assistant county attorney, "w ed a lot of tax money in his p sonal pursuit of my son."

Kanell, who did not attend proceedings Tuesday, mainta the defamation charges wo have passed constitutio muster if they had been pursu but he agreed with the dismis as many of those involved h moved from the area.

He said the news media ser tionalized the case and foiled attempts "to help a young n who has problems.

"The media (were) a stumbl block by all the attention t gave this," Kanell said. "T never felt sorry for those v were deeply hurt (by Ian La actions) and how he affected th decisions to leave or retire fr the school district."

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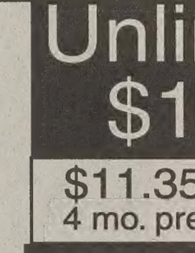
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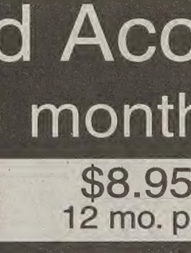
– Jay Dresser, BYU Student, $50,045 in 4 months

"NorthStar ensured my success with their extensive and ongoing training and support. As a result, I was able to reach my financial goals."
– Ryan Anderson, BYU Student, $21,750 in 4 months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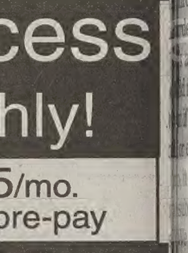
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– Allen Bolen, $102,200 in 4 months

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Time: 7:30-8:30 P.M.
Where: Brick Oven Pizza, 111 E. 800 N., Provo
RSVP: Call 373-0958, info@nsalliance.com
Ask about our weekly information meetings in Rexburg, Idaho

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Best Support
- Best sales training in the home security industry by Allen Bolen and Jason Christensen

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tah school district locks student trip

Language teacher continues to lobby for chance to visit rare art exhibit in Las Vegas

Associated Press

LT LAKE CITY — In the of the Nebo School District d, Las Vegas is living up to its as Sin City. And they want students to have no part of it. ree times, the board has a request by a Russian lan- teacher to take her high students to Las Vegas to vis- porary exhibits of Faberge rom Russia, Picasso and oth- opean art inside two casinos. he board didn't feel comfort- ith the whole lifestyle repre- there," said Bonnie Palmer, ear school board member. Vegas is well-known to most for that, and there's real rn about 100 minor children t atmosphere."

verly Burdett, history and an language teacher at gville High School, took a of students to Las Vegas four ago with board approval to art exhibit. For this week- rip, she had hoped to stop in egas on the way to San Diego more Russian art.

Las Vegas, the group was to he Faberge exhibit at the Bel- Hotel and Casino and the nheim gallery at The Venet- where the exhibit "Art gh the Ages: Masterpieces of ng from Titian to Picasso" through March 2.

rdett expected to get the s approval. Instead, Burdett ld in an e-mail from a superi- t if the group stops at either or exhibit on the way to San it will be considered an act ubordination.

e have some very smutty rds in Salt Lake these days," Burdett said. "We have prostitutes in Salt Lake. Are we going to ban an entire city?"

She stressed that the 50 students might not have the opportunity to see such rare art elsewhere. The Faberge exhibit, for instance, will return to Russia and other private exhibits when it leaves Las Vegas at the end of the month.

"Some of these Faberge jewels have never left Russia before," she said.

The Faberge collection draws from late 19th- and early 20th-century Russia, and includes the famed eggs, as well as jewelry, glassware, costumes and religious objects. The Guggenheim exhibit features works by Monet, Picasso, Jackson Pollock and Mark Rothko, among others.

"These art galleries are at the Bellagio and the Venetian," said school board spokeswoman Lana Hiskey. "The students would be at the casino. They would be on the Strip. And this makes (the board) very uncomfortable."

The trip as proposed didn't involve an overnight stay or a visit to the downtown area known as "The Strip."

The Bellagio Hotel and Casino has a separate entrance, located off the Strip, for school groups so those under 18 don't have to walk through the casino, said Matthew Hileman, spokesman for the Bellagio Gallery of Fine Art.

"I understand the concern about bringing high school students to Las Vegas," he said. "People have to understand there are quality and appropriate art works down here. I would hope that after doing some research they would see what a great thing this is."

Special Interest Group links SUVs to terrorist funding

Ad campaign floods national markets, encourages customers to downsize commuter vehicles in an effort to cut funding to overseas suppliers

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — A group hoping to lessen U.S. reliance on foreign oil on Wednesday debuted two television ads that link gas-guzzling sport utility vehicles to terrorist funding.

The ads mimic spots that link drug money to terrorism.

One commercial features a child's voiceover and shows a man filling his gas tank and footage of terror is t training.

The closing statement: "Oil money supports some terrible things. What kind of mileage does your SUV get?"

The other ad shows people talking about their SUVs. One says, "My kids think it's cool." Another says, "I helped blow up a nightclub."

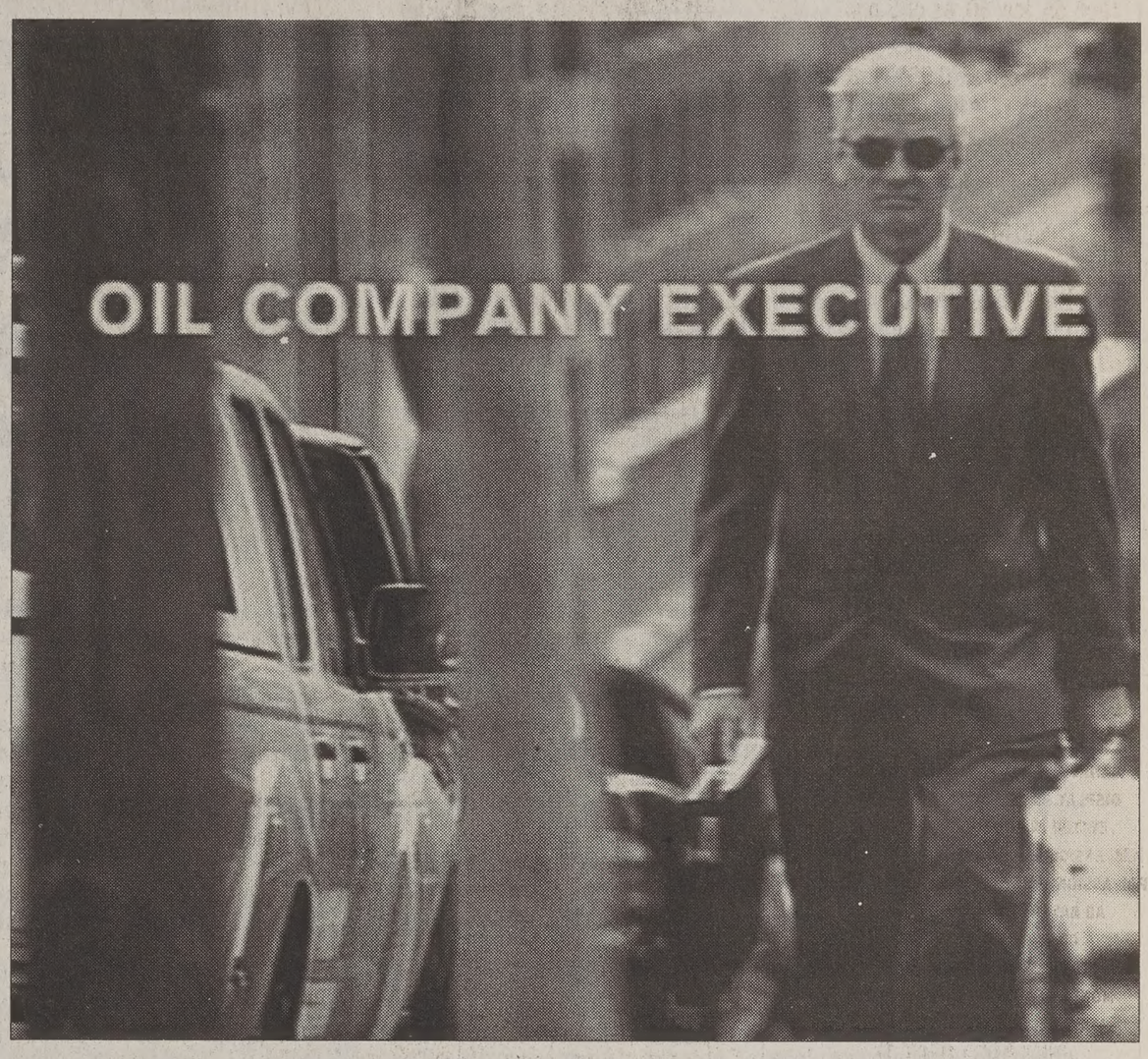
The 30-second ads were created for The Detroit Project, a nonprofit launched by syndicated columnist Arianna Huffington.

They will begin airing Sunday in New York, Los Angeles, Chicago, San Francisco, Washington and Detroit.

"This campaign is not designed to demonize SUV owners," Huffington said. "We want to encourage customers to connect the dots and make socially responsible consumer choices."

The ads were written and directed by Scott Burns, who was part of the creative team responsible for "Got Milk." They are intended as parodies, Burns said.

The ads were turned down by several TV stations – WABC in New York, KABC and KCBS in Los Angeles and WDIV in Detroit, according to campaign publicists Fenton Communications.



Reuters

This image, from a television ad created by The Detroit Project, was released on Wednesday in Los Angeles, California. This ad and others in the campaign created by The Detroit Project, links driving SUVs to the funding of terrorism. The Detroit Project was started by political columnist Arianna Huffington to convince car manufactures to make SUVs more fuel-efficient.

Huffington said the stations found them "controversial." The ads will air on "Face the Nation" and "Meet the Press" on Sunday.

The Detroit Project was created by Americans for Fuel Efficient Cars, a group co-founded by Huffington, film producer Lawrence Bender, environmental activist Laurie David, and movie and TV agent Ari Emanuel.

The ads – which cost $50,000 to make and $175,000 for air time – were paid for through donations.

Sam Kazman, general counsel of the Competitive Enterprise Institute, criticized the ads as "elitist nonsense." The institute is a business lobby that favors a nongovernment approach to regulatory issues.

lewark case highly publicized – less than unique

Associated Press

WARK, N.J. — Long before -old Faheem Williams' body ound stuffed in a plastic e bin, he and his two broth- re subjected to nearly con- us abuse that included beat- and burnings with ciga- and hot liquids, investiga- y.

en the boys weren't being l, they were being ignored: e and Raheem nearly d to death; Faheem died of ation and a blow to the stom-

ch of this happened while ys were supposedly under otection of New Jersey's elfare agency.

is is the most horrible story ever heard," said Mayor e James. "There's enough here to go around for a lot of ."

e ghastly case is just the lat- ound the country to high- light the difficulties caseworkers have in protecting some of the nation's most vulnerable children from abuse or even death.

Sherry Murphy
Sought in connection with Williams' death

In Florida, the state's child-welfare agency went through a shake-up last year after caseworkers lost track of 5-year-old Rilya Wilson for 15 months before realizing she was missing.

In Missouri, a caseworker resigned last week after a 2-year-old boy who had been sent back to a foster home was shaken to death.

In New Jersey, Gov. James E. McGreevey ordered an investigation of the agency and new procedures for investigating allegations of abuse. The supervisor in charge of the Williams case was suspended with pay Wednesday.

"It appears that's where mistakes were made in this case," said Micah Rasmussen, a spokesman for the governor. Neither the supervisor nor the caseworker have been identified.

Department Commissioner Gwendolyn Harris said the caseworker had told the supervisor there were allegations of physical abuse that had not been fully investigated.

"It is crystal clear that this case was closed without a caseworker having recently seen the Williams children," said Harris, who issued orders barring caseworkers from closing any files involving abused children until their safety has been ensured.

New Jersey's Division of Youth and Family Services has 1,400 people to supervise some 47,000 children; the average caseload is 35. National advocates recommend that a caseworker handle no more than 25.

Union officials say the caseworker assigned to the Williamses was juggling 107 cases, but state officials claim the number was far less. They say the unidentified worker was responsible for 53 children in 27 families.

Faheem, his twin brother, Raheem, and 4-year-old Tyrone Hill rarely went outside and never went to school, spending most of their time in a dimly lit room where food was scarce and the TV set was the baby sitter.

When the two surviving children were found Saturday, they were cowering under a bed soaked with urine, feces and vomit in the basement of a Newark rowhouse. They were using a jar for a toilet and their hair was infested with lice. They had not eaten in days.

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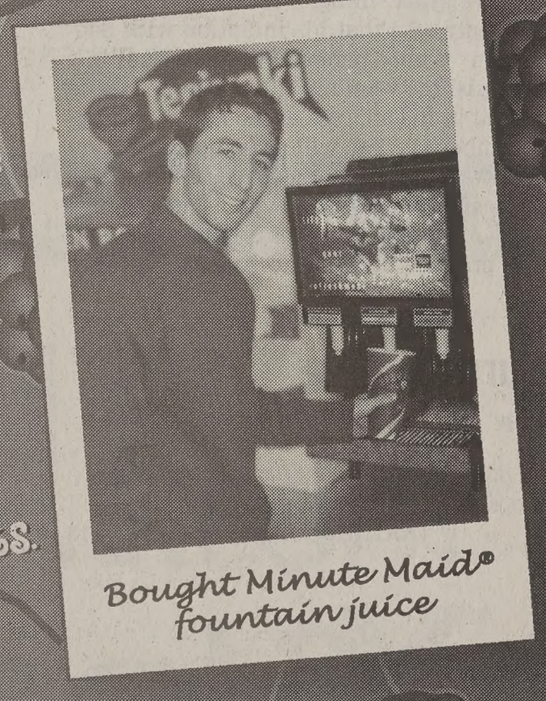

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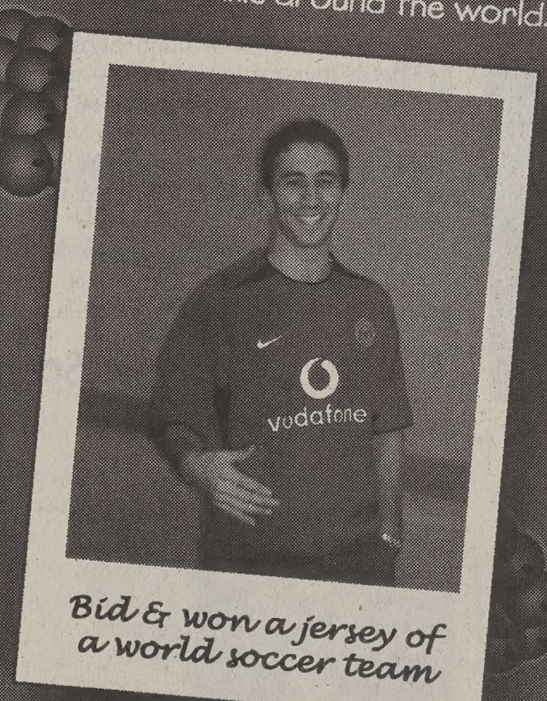

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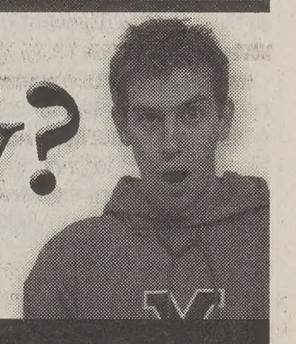

Screwdrivers were first used to help knights into their armor

(Taken from *Uncle John's Legendary Lost Bathroom Reader*, by the Bathroom Reader's Institute available by special order in the General Book Department)

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[Editorial]

Reality TV

Who wants to watch a 'millionaire'?

A major event just took place in America. Not the tragic plane crash in North Carolina. Not the gruesome discovery of a little boy in a storage bin. Not even President Bush's landmark stimulus plan. The big news today is that Fox's new reality show, "Joe Millionaire", was the highest-rated premiere of the season, giving Fox its best ratings in eight years.

"Millionaire" is the latest in reality television, with a so-called twist. The basic concept: 20 single women fly to France to vie for the hand of "Joe", a supposed millionaire ... 50 times over. The big catch is that he is really a construction worker who pulls in about $19,000 a year. None of the competing beauties knows the truth. The viewers, however, are in on the secret from the beginning.

Admittedly, the idea is catchy. After an inundation of reality programming that has glued Americans to their TV screens, it is nice to see a change in the formula. Additionally, it seems fair to give money-hungry contestants a taste of their own medicine.

Yet, on further inspection, "Millionaire" exposes itself as routine realitfare. Essentially the lovechild of Fox's own "Who Wants to Marry a Multi-Millionaire" and ABC's "The Bachelor", "Millionaire" offers nothing new to the television landscape. It is merely another show claiming to be "real" while portraying unrealistic and unbelievable scenarios.

Take "Survivor," for example. Granted, there is some realism to the reaction of competitors as they gulp down local larvae. Still, when was the last time you were stuck on a desert island in pursuit of a million dollars? That's not real.

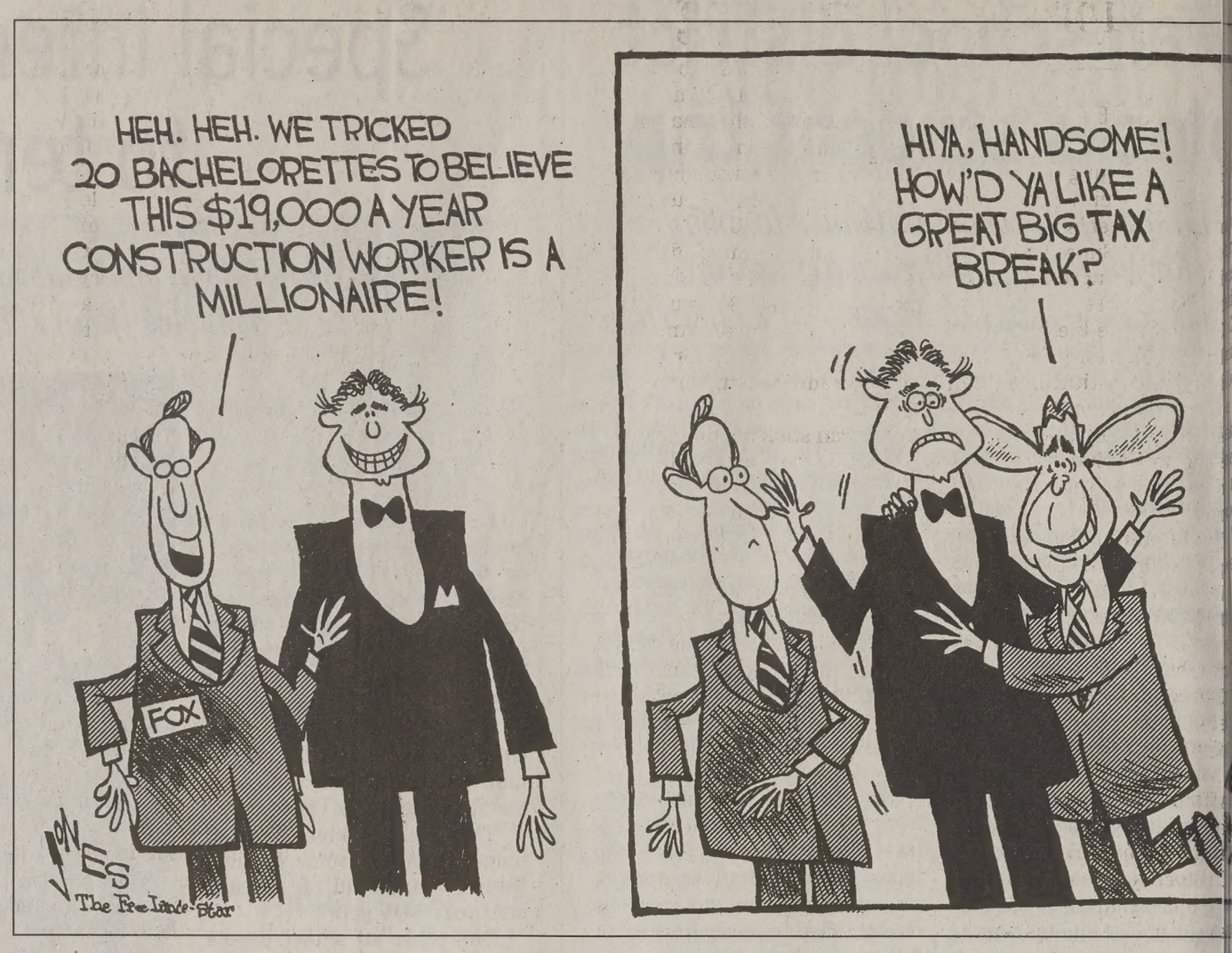
Consider MTV's "The Real World". Seven strangers sent to live in a posh, elaborate apartment while their lives are filmed ... and they know it. That's not real. The real world is six seniors sharing one bathroom, while juggling schoolwork and a full-time job.

Reality television is anything but real. Rather, it is an exploitative attempt to take real people, put them in artificial surroundings and manipulate their behavior. True reality is left behind on an undocumented stage where life is not always pleasant, entertaining or rewarding. That reality — true reality — Is one that people are reluctant to live, much less view.

Life is not always predictable. Reality TV is. "Millionaire" will indefinitely be a success. Fox will likely reap the benefits. "Joe" will probably become a celebrity; doomed to compete in syndicated wrestling matches. The women will be come staples of "Entertainment Tonight." With all the impulsive reality that Fox promotes, we already know all that.

Fifty million dollars or not, "Joe Millionaire" is just another stopping point on a journey through TV wasteland. We just hope people will stand up and walk away. That would be real.

This editorial represents the opinion of The Daily Universe editorial board. Opinions expressed here are not necessarily those of BYU, its administration, or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.


HEH. HEH. WE TRICKED 20 BACHELORETTES TO BELIEVE THIS $19,000 A YEAR CONSTRUCTION WORKER IS A MILLIONAIRE!
FOX
HIYA, HANDSOME! HOW'D YA LIKE A GREAT BIG TAX BREAK?
MES
The Pine Island Star

VIEWPOINT

That spark

The great diamond debate

By JILL MACALLISTER

On one of the happiest day of any little girl's life — the day her special friend takes her engagement ring shopping — I cried my eyes out. Out of happiness? Oh no. Crying from fear of commitment? No, keep trying. Confusion, guilt and anxiety? Right.

I was confused because I was still not sure if I wanted a big, shiny diamond on my hand for the rest of my life. A simple band would be great, beautiful, cheaper and realistic — Right? I saw a diamond as an inaccurate measure of my worth ... Am I a half-carat wife or a whole-carat wife? And then, perhaps, my biggest fear was I didn't want to be like everybody else. The guilt came because deep down I really did want a diamond ring.

Most married woman wear a diamond on their left ring finger. Trust me, I've been scoping the scene for 21 years. But how they do it is beyond me. How do they look at anything else all day? How do they stop comparing their rock to everyone else's? I really don't think I could stop myself. Do I really want these shimmering shackles of slavery?

So I tried to not want one at all. I even convinced myself that wearing a diamond would be immoral. I made up my mind. No diamond. No. No, no diamond ever!

And then the years went on and I found Tim. Our first argument was a petty little tiff — diamond vs. no diamond? I thought I hurt his feelings, so I apologized and we tried to avoid the subject from then on.

But then we got engaged and suddenly I found myself moping in diamond-filled malls with no diamond direction whatsoever. Every time I tried on a plain wedding band, I felt that "I have to have it" spark, but Tim would get quiet with that "that's not nice enough for you" look. I could not figure out why he cared so much. I was saving him thousands of dollars.

Finally I just asked him, "Why do you care? It's my finger!" I asked several times and got little pieces of this answer. He cares because he loves me and wants to show that love just like other men do. He trusts tradition, and since all the rock-solid marriages he has watched in his life started with a diamond, he wants that to be the rock for us, too. He also wants to give me that "I have to have it" spark by financially sacrificing for me because that is what a real man does.

So I guess it comes down to this question, "Do I value this tradition?" Yes, I guess I do. I also value compromise and love.

We finally decided on a thin band with my grandmother's diamond. For us it isn't about diamond vs. no diamond anymore. Now it's about us, our love, our compromise and that "spark".

Disclaimer

The Daily Universe would like to apologize for the publication of two articles titled "Healthy doctor deaths raise worries about exercise" and "AMA takes stand against teen-oriented alcohol ads" in the Jan. 7 issue.

Much of both articles was plagiarized by the reporter from similar articles published in the Baltimore Sun. Although Daily Universe editors were unaware of the violation until after publication, we regret the oversight and apologize to both the student body and the Baltimore Sun for this breach of trust.

Staff members at The Daily Universe strive to abide by the strict tenets of the newspaper's mission statement, as well as the ideals set forth by the Brigham Young University Honor Code. Specifically, staff members are given the call to "be guided by the highest ideals of Christian conduct and professional ethics," as well as to work "within a Christ-like atmosphere of mutual respect and gratitude."

Publication of the plagiarized articles fails to fulfill these goals by disregarding the great public trust with which all journalists are endowed. While we regret this incident, the staff at The Daily Universe is renewed in its efforts to maintain the high standards of its profession and the integrity.

[Readers' Forum]

Marine to the core

Just a note of technical clarification regarding Tuesday's front-page picture with the story, "Bush orders deployment of troops." Contrary to the caption, there are no soldiers in the U.S. Marines, only Marines. Every member of the United States Marine Corps has undergone demanding and extensive training to earn the title of Marine. Is it a pride thing? Perhaps. Calling a Marine a "soldier" is about the same as calling a member of the Air Force a "sailor."

This isn't the first time The Daily Universe has made this mistake. I would be happy to clarify any further technical questions regarding the U.S. Marine Corps or its 227-year history of dedication and service to this great nation.

KORDEL BRALEY
Corporal, U.S. Marine Corps Reserve
Union City, Calif.

■

Indecent exposure

I opened the newspaper for the Ohio State University to read about the celebrations following their national championship. As I opened the paper I saw the headline, "Porn addiction a problem at BYU." My first thought was how terrible that OSU would slander my church. To my horror, this article was written by a staff reporter for The Daily Universe and was reprinted for the 50,000 students at OSU to read. My next thought was, "How embarrassing for our church."

You are not exempt from the responsibilities of being a city that is set on a hill, which cannot be hid. We are all, as members of the LDS church, commanded to be examples and missionaries of the gospel of Jesus Christ. People outside of the BYU bubble read what is written in The Daily Universe.

My issues with the choice of articles are twofold. First, articles such as this one on pornography have no business being in a newspaper period. Sin isn't journalism. The Daily Universe should not exploit the true sorrow of others. Second, there are people in this world that seek ways to discredit and embarrass the church. Don't do this for them. Pornography is a very sad problem and those that are affected shouldn't be exploited as a catchy headline.

Universities that have picked up this article will now stereotype Mormons as having pornography problems. People remember the bad much more readily than the good. While the shock effect may be what you are looking for, there are consequences for your choices.

Despite being a church university, you are not a church publication. The line needs to be explained again—what is journalism and what is a personal situation that is confidential with ecclesiastical leaders. How tragic that The Daily Universe believes we should have a "Sin Beat".

ALISON MACKEY
Columbus, Ohio

ABOUT LETTERS

BYU NewsNet invites students, faculty and BYU staff to write letters to the editor.

Letters should include name, home town and phone number, as anonymous letters cannot be considered.

They should not exceed 300 words and may not be handwritten.

Letters may be submitted:

- In person at the BYU NewsNet offices, 5538 WSC.
- By e-mail to letters@byu.edu without attachments.
- By fax to 422-0177

All letters may be edited for length and clarity.

Opinion editor Laura Sanderson can be reached at 422-2957.

Male modesty

We have wanted to give a modesty talk to the guys for a long time — It is a subject too often overlooked when everyone is extolling the virtues of a modest woman. To you guys: the way you dress sends messages of who you are, and, to many girls, guys in sleeveless shirts (and tight t-shirts, too) come across as macho jerks. As these clothes are designed to show off your body, wearing clothing like this sends the message that you are cocky and conceited. The "girls are more spiritual" line is not an excuse for adhering to a lower standard. Guys are just as capable of inviting the spirit or driving it away with their appearance as women are. Men are the priesthood holders and heads of the family. As such, they need to uphold the standards of the church, invite the spirit, and live worthy of the priesthood.

Please — men and women have an equal responsibility to upholding the standards.

JENNIFER HARMS
Elkridge, Md.
CAMILLA WINKLER
Northglenn, Colo.

■

Texas pride

In response to the comments made about President Bush, I would just like to say that I was born and raised in Texas and we are not trigger-happy—running around and waving our cowboy hats in the air, shouting, "Yee-haw!"

Another thing, President Bush has openly said that his intention with Saddam "is not a personal vendetta" nor is it "finishing what his father didn't." As he said in his address to the nation on September 11, "We will make no distinction between the terrorists who committed these acts and those who harbor them."

All the president is doing is fulfilling a promise he made to America. I think the only way to show Saddam that we are serious is by going to war. You don't think that Saddam would have respect how serious we are back during the Gulf War.

I think President Bush is doing an excellent job despite what the liberal news anchors and newspaper reporters have to say. As governor of Texas he really did a lot for the state. Critics of Texas alone went down 50 percent during his time as governor.

All I have to say is that when it comes around, President Bush has my vote.

TIM SMITH
Austin, Texas

■

Help?

Today, while walking home from school I passed through the T. Building. When I reached the bottom the stairs and passed through the set of glass doors my juice was stripped from my hand by the closing door, crashed to the floor, spilling about a third of its contents. It didn't bother me much. My only comment was, "That stinks." Another bystander commented the same. A second merely suggested that I start cleaning up using the newspaper available in the recycling bin.

I grabbed the available newspaper and began cleaning up my mess. It may be wrong but isn't that when all those Mormons start volunteering to help? Yet not one person who walked by offered to help or make a useless comment. Perhaps everyone thought that someone else would offer to help.

My gripe, then, is with the so-called Christians who walk this campus. Maybe they are found elsewhere on campus, not in the Tanner Building. Granted, classes are important, but taking time to help someone, though not in the schedule, is a little more important than punctuality. I feel that many BYU students need to start living the nice sentiments that we read and discuss in Sunday school.

Then again, I did get some looks. I had the feeling of, "Dumb servant watching where he was going." But I assured I managed to make it back unscathed — just a bit low on smoothies.

People just need to pay attention to other people for a change. I guess kindness people won't be doing too much that — perhaps they were just preoccupied.

If it makes any difference to anyone, you, I'm a double minority, half Mexican and half Japanese. No, I did not feel any type of discrimination, just a lack of compassion towards another human being.

DANIEL VALA
Chino Hill,

■

Duck tales

I am happy to live in a place where the ducks needn't fly South for the winter due to the kindness of the student body. My trip to Econ class just would be the same without the presence of the ducky friends in the pool to the south of campus. Keep up the good work!

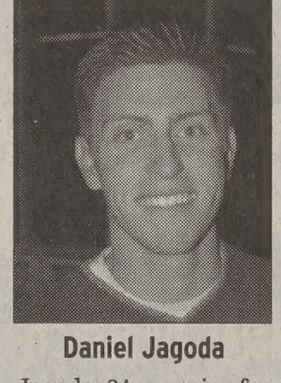
I am concerned, however, about the implications of too much white bread on our feathered friends' diet. Studies have shown a correlation between excessive consumption of enriched wheat products and heart failure in ducks, geese, ens, partridges, and other game fowl.

So next time you're at your local butcher or creamery, buy an extra loaf of Granny's all-natural wheat bread. Fluffy, Shnookums, and that cute little one that I call "Bill," and reduce the likelihood of duck coronaries at our great university!

MATT THO
Orangeville,

[Scripture]

Of the Day



Daniel Jagoda

"And he received not of the fulness at first, but continued from grace to grace, until he received a fulness."

DOCTRINE & COVENANTS 93:13

Jagoda, 24, a senior from Oroville, Calif., majoring in international studies, likes this scripture because "it is encouraging to know that Christ was not granted all at first, but worked towards perfection as we now must. He is the perfect example."

Supreme Court ruling could change affirmative action

By KACEY EARL

Brigham Young University ...ission policies concerning ...ority students could be ...ed by the Supreme Court's ...sion in an upcoming affir...ive action case.

Courts across the nation are ...aring university admission ...cies unconstitutional, but ... U.S. Supreme Court will ...e the final decision on ...ther universities can consid...race during the admission ...ess.

The Supreme Court decision ...xpected by June 2003.

"It's difficult to speculate ...t the effect (of this case) may ... said Carri Jenkins, assis... to the president in Universi... Communications at BYU. ...ery university is watching ...t now to see what the result ... be."

Affirmative action was last ...essed 24 years ago in the ...reme Court case University ...California Regents v. Bakke. ... decision in the case out...ed minority quotas, but it ... been widely interpreted to ...w schools to consider race as ...ctor in admission decisions

The Supreme Court agreed to ...r two cases dealing with ...rmative action at the Univer... of Michigan.

Barbara Grutter, a white ...man who applied for admis... to law school in 1996 at age ... claims she was not accepted ...ause of preferential treat...t for minorities.

Grutter said she had better ...e scores and a higher grade ...t average than some of the ...ority applicants who were ...epted.

Two white undergraduate ...licants, Jennifer Gratz and ...rick Hamacher, claimed they ...e been denied admission ...ause of their race.

Colleges everywhere deal ...h the issue of affirmative ...on in the admission process, ...luding Brigham Young Uni...ity.

BYU does not necessarily ... preference to minority stu...ts during the admission ...ess, said Tom Gourley, direc... of Admissions at BYU.

"We would rather be proactive in recruitment of multicultural students rather than modifying admission standards," Gourley said. "Being a multicultural student does not guarantee admittance to BYU."

The admission of different ethnicities report for Fall 2002 shows 26 out of 34, roughly 76 percent, of African American students that applied for BYU as undergraduate students were accepted. Of the 161 Asian American students that applied, 89 percent were accepted.

But, minority does play a role in admission to BYU's law school. Law school admissions primarily look at LSAT scores and GPA, but minority status is also considered.

"Consistent with the Bakke ruling, we look at things like ethnicity, work experience, age and whether they attended another undergraduate institution," said Kathy Pullins, associate dean of Admissions.

"So we try to consider a list of factors to allow a good mix in the class. It's widely accepted in the world of legal education that when asked to look at issues of all sides, a diverse student population allows them to have different sides of the discussion, which is more of a benefit to the entire group," she said.

"An applicant's minority status would not be the one distinguishing factor. However, in the context of an entire file, ethnic diversity is considered," she said.

The J. Reuben Clark Law School is also actively recruiting minority students. They give students the opportunity to attend law classes for the day and participate in the law school experience. They offer LSAT training courses and help them prepare their personal statement for their admission forms, said Carl Hernandez, assistant dean of Admissions and Student Relations.

The University of Michigan's policy allowed race to be considered in application but did not allow for minority student quotas, which the U.S. Supreme Court found illegal in 1978.

But a ruling against Michigan's policy would drastically affect universities and law schools around the country.

"Now is not the time to turn back the clock. A ruling overturning Bakke could result in the immediate resegregation of our nation's top universities, both public and private," said University of Michigan President Mary Sue Coleman in a statement on the university's Web site.

"It also could limit our ability to provide support to minority students through financial aid, mentoring and outreach programs. Race still matters in our society. The ideal of color-blindness does not mean we can or should be blind to that reality," she said.

Recently, admission policies that consider race have been ruled unconstitutional in seven states: Texas, Louisiana, Florida, California, Washington, Mississippi and Georgia.

A federal appeals court unanimously ruled in August that University of Georgia's admission policy was unconstitutional. The policy gave bonus points to nonwhite applicants.

The court rejected the logic that the extra points were meant to diversify the student body.

"Racial diversity alone is not necessarily the hallmark of a diverse student body, and race is not necessarily the only, or best, criterion for determining the contribution that an applicant might make to the broad mix of experiences and perspectives," the judges of the United States 11th Circuit Court of Appeals wrote.

The court also ruled that adding points to the admissions score of every nonwhite applicant violates the equal protection clause of the 14th Amendment.

But, in places where affirmative action has been outlawed, many universities adopted other methods for increasing minority enrollment.

The University of Georgia began a new plan for recruiting minorities immediately after the court ruling.

This new plan included the opening of two recruitment offices in heavily minority areas. Mailings were sent to high-achieving minority high school students.

BIRTH

Midwives a different birthing option

Continued from Page 1

Merianne Evans, a registered nurse at the Provo OB-GYN clinic, said that she would not choose to have a baby at home because of the risks involved in an emergency situation.

"Your pregnancy could be absolutely perfect," Evans said. "Everything could be perfect, and in the blink of an eye all that could change. I'm sure lots of home deliveries go really well, but the ones that don't can be really tragic."

Midwives tend to choose low-risk pregnancies. If a woman has health risks such as high blood pressure or diabetes, or has had complications with previous pregnancies, or an ultrasound indicates that there might be difficulties with the current pregnancy, the midwife will usually refer the woman to a physician.

However, some complications are impossible to predict, Cardon explained.

"Most babies are going to be fine, but just because you can do it safely once, or you've heard about people who've done it safely, doesn't mean it is safe," Cardon said. "You're gambling."

In addition to these concerns, some doctors and nurses express anxiety that direct-entry, or lay, midwives are not regulated in Utah.

"The problem with not having regulation is it's difficult to know whether people have expertise or not," Wevb said.

Direct-entry midwife Suzanne Smith also recognizes this concern, and recently pushed Utah lawmakers for legislation that would instate voluntary regulation of direct-entry midwives in Utah, similarly to regulation that exists in other states. She says she hopes this will help women make more informed decisions.

"Voluntary regulation of direct-entry midwives would help the public better distinguish between midwives with expertise and those without," she said.

Some doctors and nurses recommend that, if a woman is interested in a midwife experience, she should choose a Certified Nurse Midwife and have the baby in a hospital.

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Homeownership class aids students in job hunt

By LAURA CANTERA

There's more to a new home buying class than meets the eye.

BYU's homeownership class now has a dual purpose. Not only does it help students understand the home buying process, it also helps them find jobs.

The class, business management 490R, is taught by Professor Weston Edwards. It began last semester with the purpose of helping students understand all the facets of and business behind buying a home.

"It's really understanding the process so when you negotiate with a lender, you understand what drives them, you ask the right questions, and you get better terms," Edwards said.

Fall semester's class, however, proved beneficial to several students in establishing valuable employment contacts as well. In fact, two or three students were hired as a direct result of the course.

"The class exposes us to some really neat individuals within the industry," said Josh Geyser, 27, a senior from Provo, majoring in near eastern studies, who took the homeownership class last semester.

Over the course of a semester, Edwards invites about 13 guest speakers to come to the class and address each aspect of the home buying process.

When the president of Axiom Financial spoke one week in class, Geyser approached him afterward and ended up landing a job with the company, which is currently one of the largest lenders in Utah.

Although not all students secure a job because of the class, they do learn how the guests obtained their careers and what their jobs entail.

> "The thing that will make you happiest in your life is carefully buying and owning a home, which you will get from taking this class."
>
> **Weston Edwards**
> Business management professor

When the course began, Edwards said he was not sure how effectively he could implement job-searching skills as part of the class but said it has now become "a real, meaningful part of the course, and it has been a real success for the students."

But to some, Edwards himself makes the class successful.

"Weston comes with tremendous credentials," said Don Livingstone, faculty member in the Marriott School and director of the Center for Entrepreneurship. "He's been a pioneer in many different aspects of the housing market in the U.S. in the past 35 years."

His qualifications are impressive. Not only did he receive both an MBA and DBA from Harvard Business School, he has also been the CEO of many major corporations and is currently the president of Weston Edwards and Associates.

Edwards has several plans for course improvement. For one, he wants to implement a field trip, taking students to visit homes available for sale in Utah Valley. The students will be encouraged to ask the "right" questions of the realtors and then critique what they observed about the process, Edwards said.

"Putting it into practice is a good thing," he said.

The other significant course change was something Edwards was not expecting.

"The students asked me to give them more work and make it even more challenging," Edwards said.

Geyser agreed, saying it was an enjoyable class and wasn't difficult.

"That doesn't mean we didn't have anything to do," he added.

Last semester half the grade was based on class participation, while the other half came from the final test.

Geyser said weekly as ments would allow passive l ers to play a more active ro the class.

"It was really beneficia understanding the v process," he said. "There's more involved in buying a than most of us realize."

In Edwards' estimation, very well may be true. He sa hopes homeownership become a class every stude BYU will take before he o leaves the university as a able adjunct to students' deg

"The thing that will mak happiest in your life is care buying and owning a h which you will get from t this class. As an added bon may even provide you with a Edwards said. "It's all part o plan of happiness."

Prospective missionaries await changes

By LUKE ALO

Freshman Jordan Hintze wakes up each morning in his Helaman Halls room, ready to start a new day. The first thing he thinks of is his future as a missionary.

Hintze is yet to receive his mission call; however, changes made in the expectations for missionaries add an unexpected element.

In addition, a change in the missionary discussions will contribute to the revamped missionary effort of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Hintze, 18, an undeclared major from Broken Arrow, Okla., is one of many young people at BYU who eagerly wait for their mission call.

The changes have excited Hintze and many others just like him.

"I'm really excited to serve," Hintze said. "They're some great changes, and I think it will help the missionaries have the spirit more."

Elder M. Russell Ballard announced the elevated expectations of missionaries during General Conference in October. Ballard said the church would be "raising the bar" in an effort to have more success in the mission field.

More substantial changes appear to be on the way. In a recent meeting with missionaries, Ballard also informed missionaries of a change from the typical "discussions" that have been presented to those investigating The Church of Jesus Christ. Elder Ballard instructed the young men and women to teach from the heart.

"What we are working on is some minor adjustments in how you would teach the gospel," Elder Ballard said. "We're not making any revolutionary changes. All we're doing is adjusting how you and I prepare ourselves to be gospel teachers."

The current first discussion teaches about God and Jesus Christ, prophets in general and then concludes with Joseph Smith, The Book of Mormon and the Holy Ghost.

The new missionary discussion will consist of a brief explanation of prophets of the Bible who led each time period, or dispensation, beginning with Adam and concluding with Jesus Christ. The message concludes when missionaries announce a new prophet of the last dispensation, Joseph Smith. Ballard said the new way of teaching will require missionaries to be comfortable with the gospel message.

"I think the changes are awesome," said Ray Allen, 22, a junior from Billings, Mont., majoring in business. "I would've liked to have the opportunity to try it out."

This change to the methodology of the missionary messages contributes to a renewed excitement about missionary work for those yet to serve.

"What we need now," Elder Ballard said, "is the greatest generation of missionaries in the history of the church."

Admonishing future missionaries to be prepared to serve honorable missions, Ballard outlined steps for future missionaries to keep clean. Some suggestions were prayer, keeping the Sabbath day holy, and studying the scriptures.

"I think it's great," Peter Spencer, 22, a junior from Sandy, Salt Lake County, majoring in geography. "It's about time we saw a little more discipline in missionaries that enter the mission field."

Photo courtesy of www.lds.org

Changes are in store for the church missionary program. Over 60,000 missionaries are serving worldwide.

Spencer, a returned missionary from South Africa said that too often the missionary work suffered because of ill-prepared, new missionaries.

Allen agreed.

"I'm glad they decided to have better prepared missionaries," Allen said. "Missionaries need to get to the field ready to teach and help others, not figure things out for themselves. They should have already done that."

Indeed, the thought of a new and improved army of missionaries excites even those who haven't served, like Jordan Hintze.

"I'm excited because it makes higher demands of pre-missionaries. We have to do more to be ready and those that aren't prepared or don't deserve to serve a mission will miss out on the experience," Hintze said.

The two changes will have a ripple effect on the BYU community as young people like Jordan Hintze attempt to make the necessary changes. The Missionary Preparation Club helps such people to make those adjustments. It's leaders expressed excitement at the changes.

"It's great news," said the club's president, Britt Balkcom, 22, a senior from Sacramento, Calif., majoring in marriage, family and human development. "Better preparing missionaries is what we're all about. We're ready to accept the challenge."

Faculty member Johanna Densley, advisor to the Mission Preparation Club, keeps a close eye on the club and felt the same way.

"We jumped in at the right time," she said. "We were already hoping to have better prepared missionaries through the club."

Ballard said that this new presentation and ideology has begun in several missions already. Summerlyn Tanner, 26, a senior from Orem, majoring in psychology, was a part of a pilot group that experimented with the new discussion during her experience as a missionary in the Atlanta Georgia Mission.

"It brings to light a lot of things that weren't brought to light before," Tanner said. "It's beautiful and powerful. If the missionaries really treasure up the word of Christ through study and obedience, it's very effective."

Of course, Tanner admits it is a little more difficult.

"They say 'raise the bar' because it will be expected that they follow the spirit," she said.

BYU students will prepare accordingly. Some will make changes in their preparation and others, like Alyssa Walker, 20, a junior from Mesa, Ariz., majoring in geography, will continue the preparation they've already begun.

"I think this will help a lot of missionaries feel more prepared," she said.

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grad students post theses on the Web

By STACEY WISMER

U continues to be a leader hnology as graduate stu- can now submit theses ssertations electronically. here are at least two major tages of electronic for- said Bonnie Brinton, f Graduate Studies. ctronic formats of theses le worldwide access to the nts' research and allow nts to utilize more creative exible means for present- eir work, she said. ctronic submissions per- udents to include hyper- nks to all kinds of multi- components, such as and audio clips, simula- and larger landscape said Selby Herrin, ch analyst and special ts coordinator for the of Graduate Studies. would be very beneficial e reader to watch a video of a difficult concept d of just reading about it," om Ricks, a graduate stu- in math education, from nd, Utah County. lile many departments are raging the electronic sub- n of theses and dissertа- paper submissions will e completely eliminated me soon, said Herrin. e are still in the pilot phases," Herrin said.

Eleven electronic theses are already submitted, while around seven others are currently in the submission process, he said.

Brent Weight, a MBA student, submitted an electronic thesis in mechanical engineering.

"It's great that people can see my thesis without having to be in Utah," he said.

Electronic submission is fairly easy if students have a good background using word processors, Herrin said. Students need to have some training using templates, paragraph styles and headings.

"We're trying to learn all the issues and problems that aren't known readily," said Herrin.

Properly converting files to PDF format, putting odd-sized pages in the middle of the text and putting the whole theses in the same format are some of the problems that students have come across, he said.

The Office of Graduate Studies has a Web site, http://www.byu.edu/gradstudies/etd, to help students create their electronic thesis or dissertation and work through computer problems.

Theses and dissertations on the digital library collection can be found on the Web site http://etd.byu.edu.

Starving students get 1 pizza, not 2

By LARA CARDON

A banner hung this week at the BYU Bookstore's entrance, pitching a deal that turned out too good to be true.

"2 FREE PIZZAS," stated the ad for the Starving Student Card, a popular $10 discount card sold on college campuses in Utah and Idaho.

Doc's Pizza on University Avenue in Provo changed ownership last month and since then has offered card owners only one pizza instead of the promised two.

"My first hour that I was here, we gave away 10 free pizzas," said Stephanie Hoover, the restaurant's new owner.

"You times that by 11 hours a day, six days a week — that was not financially going to happen. We had to make a decision as to whether we would stay open or give the food away and shut the doors."

> "If someone wants their money back, hey, I'll give it back."
>
> **Kyle McLaughlin**
> Owner, Starving Student Card

Both Hoover and Kyle McLaughlin, owner of Starving Student Card, said she is not obligated to give out free pizza because, as stated on the card, the deal may not be redeemable after a participating business changes ownership.

McLaughlin changed the banner Wednesday so customers will no longer be misled as some were earlier this week.

He's also marking the change on cards as he sells them.

Those who bought the card expecting two pizzas, not one, may be disappointed.

Most of these people have been OK with it, Hoover said, but a few "thorns in her side" have become upset.

McLaughlin, who graduated from BYU in 1998, said he understands students can't afford to waste 10 bucks.

"If someone wants their money back, hey, I'll give it back," he said.

Photo by Jack R. Peterson

Students expecting to receive two pizzas with their starving student card will have to make due with just one. The confusion stemmed from a change in ownership at Doc's Pizza last month.

. food services defend styrofoam dinnerware

By ALI HASNAIN
ily Utah Chronicle

e University of Utah food e's use of styrofoam din- re in the student union g is more of an economic than an ecological one, but Paulus doesn't think the nmental impacts are too

ulus, Chartwells' resident t manager, says the best ials used in the production nnerware can only be ed for the specific product id.

s, Chartwells uses paper, and styrofoam for dinner- used in the Union dining

rofoam is used mainly for and bowls, paper for cups stic for spoons, knives and Paulus said.

ording to Union Director Hollis, one of the main fac- determining the materials s cost efficiency.

e work very hard to keep ices as low as we can," he

ancing ecology with cost during difficult economic times is not an easy task, he said.

About five years ago, the U managed dining accommodations in the Union. At that time, china was used in place of disposable dinnerware, Paulus said.

According to him, the U was responsible for about one-third of the population that Chartwells feeds now.

Chartwells serves about 10,000 meals a day in the Union, but uses china at the Heritage Center, which has a more "controlled atmosphere," where diners are not free to roam out of the eating area like they are at the Union.

"We don't have the facility to accommodate china [in the Union]," Paulus said.

Paulus agrees with Hollis that the most significant issue is to find the most cost-effective means to serve a mass audience.

However, some students say styrofoam shouldn't be used, especially with paper as an option.

"I definitely advocate the use of paper over styrofoam," freshman Dana Dalton said.

He says paper is chemically less harmful than styrofoam after the production process.

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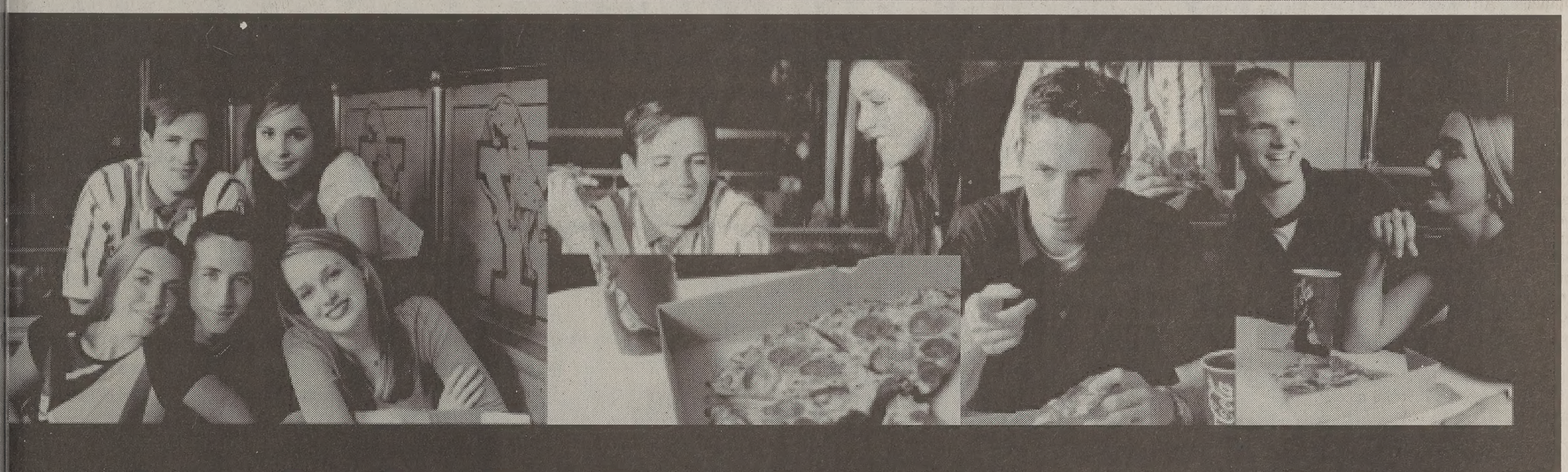

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Musical puts an riginal spin costumes

A BYU theatre student ad the opportunity to sign all the costumes for the production of "Crazy for You."

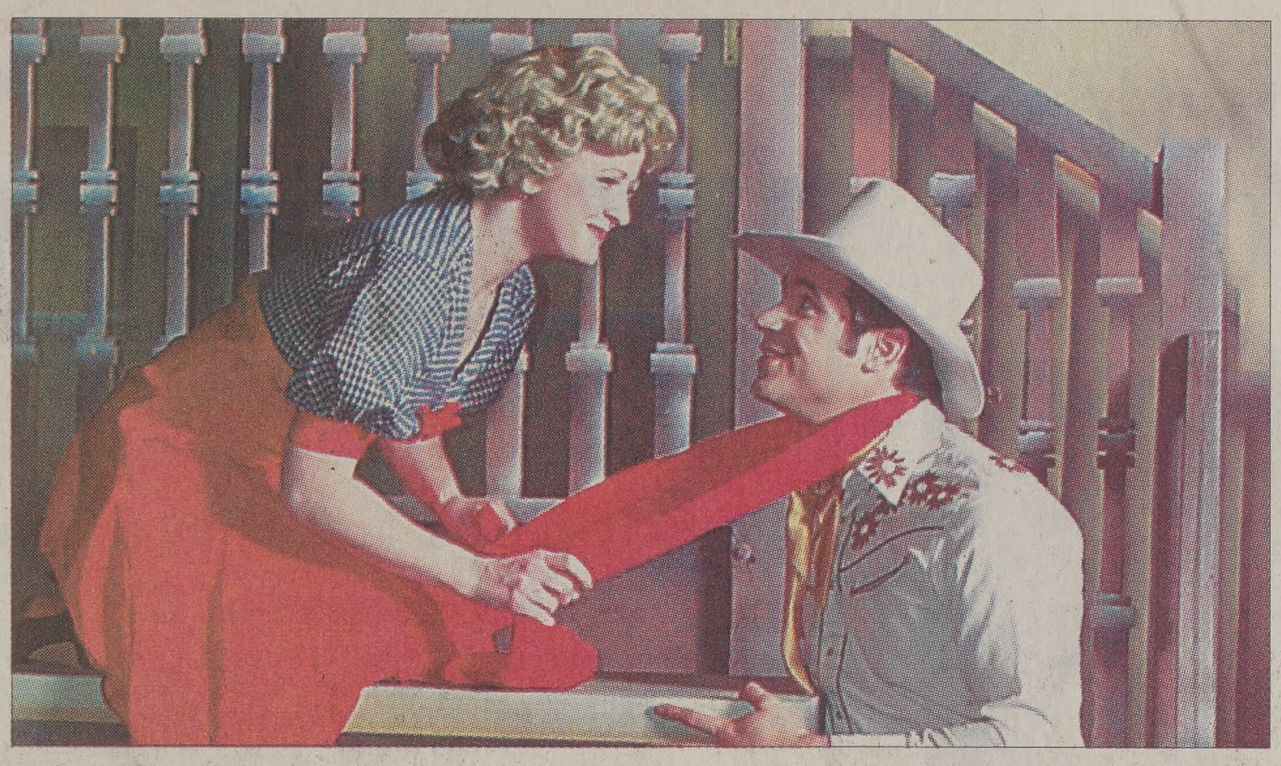

Photo by Elizabeth Lewis

Student gets 'Crazy' with designs

By ELIZABETH LEWIS

esigning every costume for zy for You," presented by heater Department at ham Young University, did aze one BYU theater stu- despite the project's enor-

Candice Knox, is a senior Jackson, Tenn., majoring eater Studies with an hasis in design.

"We don't usually let under- s have this big of a project, Candice wanted to do it all," Janet Swenson, chair of gn and technology in the ater Department and origi- the co-designer for the "This project is bigger than we let the grad students do. OK, then if you get into le I'll ride in to the rescue. she never got into trouble!" Knox also worked as assis- costume designer for ee Sisters" during Fall ester 2001 and the makeup gner for "Tartuffe" during er Semester 2002. She n costume designs for zy for You" began in July of

"It's definitely a lot of ," Knox said. "It sounds un, but it's not just about ring pictures and picking retty clothes. It takes a lot me and effort."

To design costumes for zy for You," the designers the play to get a feel for the ng and the look they want- he process took over two ths.

The director, Dr. Marion ley, gave the designers his ept for the show.

The designers then created ncept for the costumes.

"After the director approves oncept you start designing for each actor," Knox said. "You have to find out what their personality is and relate that through the color, which was very important for me in the design. Two different worlds are portrayed in this, New York and Dead Rock, Nev. New York shows cool colors and Nevada Is warmer tones. When the two worlds come together the full color spectrum is brought together."

Knox consulted costume shop manager Deanne Dewitt to decide what costumes they could purchase or make.

"You have to work within a budget and decide what is reasonable," Knox said. "Deanne and her assistant Tara helped me a lot. You can visualize what you want but it's hard to articulate it. Other people's opinions and ideas really help to bring your ideas to life."

The majority of the costumes in "Crazy for You" came from BYU stock, the University of Utah and Sundance. The Theater Department's costume shop created the rest. Knox said the effort was "a constantly evolving process," involving collaboration with the director, choreographer and designers. She attended weekly production meetings with everyone working on "Crazy for You," in addition to weekly meetings with the producer from the Division of Arts Production.

Another area of the costume design in "Crazy for You" that made the process so time-consuming included the fittings. Measuring and adjusting the costumes to fit and look good on each cast member comprised a large part of the process.

"For each cast member you have at least two hours of fittings and two hours to pull all the costumes for each one," Swenson said.

Swenson said Knox faced a huge challenge because there were 171 costumes in the show, when there are usually an average of 70. Knox had to pull costumes from various locations while always keeping in mind the original look she created.

"There were a lot of costumes and costume changes in "Crazy for You," Knox said. "It can be hard to keep track of everything. "Three Sisters" was simple and straightforward, but "Crazy for You" is a huge, time-consuming project. Working on a project for the first time by myself as a designer there were a lot of things I didn't know. I had to rely on Janet. I've enjoyed working with her because she helps me find where I need to be, without taking over or making decisions for me."

Natalie Wheeler, a lead actress in the play and a senior from Idaho Falls, Idaho, majoring in Music Dance Theater commended Knox's work.

Wheeler said that Knox would not settle for just any costume. When one did not work, she would create one from scratch, including one of Wheeler's that Knox modeled after Jean Harlow.

"Candice had a vision of what she wanted all of us to be before she began," she said. "She did her research well. Candice did a really good job."

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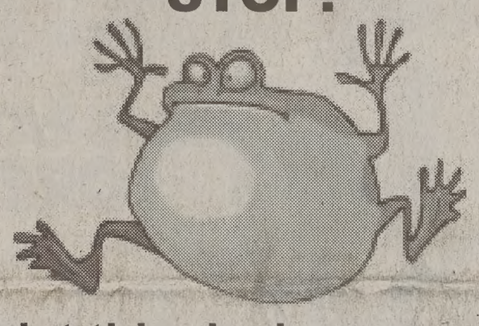
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Former Miss America signing new book in the Bookstore

By ELIZABETH STOHLTON

Sharlene Wells Hawkes never dreamed she would feel comfortable in front of a crowd, but she didn't let that stop her from stepping outside of her comfort zone.

In 1984 she was crowned Miss America and today, that once timid young woman is now a successful professional, mother of four and most recently, the author of a new book, Kissing a Frog: Four Steps to Finding Comfort Outside Your Comfort Zone.

Her book combines personal stories and experiences with the everyday challenge of breaking out of your comfort zone.

Hawkes said it's important to remember that your comfort zone is both your partner and your primary antagonist.

"I have learned that all worthy competitors must explore these two elements of their comfort zones to become champions," Hawkes said. "To face them brings the possibility of success. To default brings the confirmation of failure."

After spending much of her young life with her family in South America, Hawkes returned to Utah and graduated from the communications department at BYU magna cum laude. She received the Earl J. Glade award and was named the Outstanding Senior in Broadcasting.

Amid speaking assignments, Hawkes continues her broadcasting career and works with ESPN as a freelancer.

Hawkes will be signing copies of her new book today in the Bookstore from 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.

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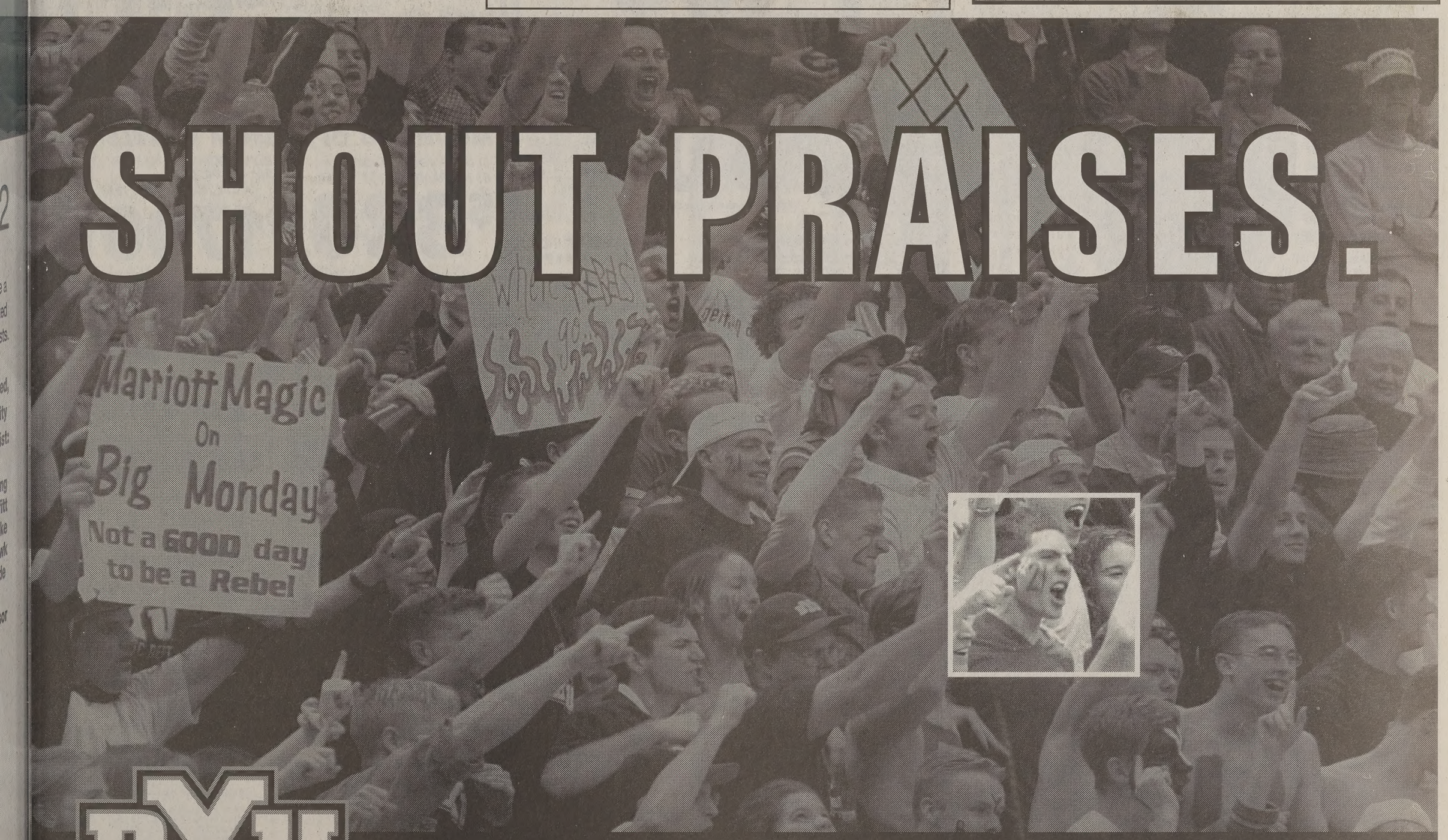

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BYU theater production presents 'Buried Child'

By ELIZABETH LEWIS

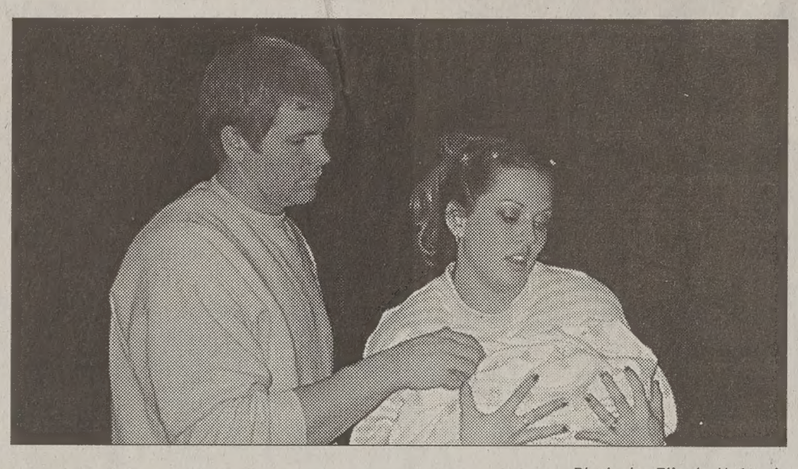

Photo by Elizabeth Lewis

Performers act a scene out of "Buried Child," a BYU theater production.

The Nelke Experimental Theatre in the Harris Fine Arts Center presents the play "Buried Child" free of admission today through Saturday.

The play explores the harsh emotional effects of immoral circumstances usually not affecting Latter-day Saint families.

"Buried Child's" director, Esther Covington, said the play portrays a family destroyed by a series of events purposely kept secret due to their dark nature.

"The play is about the revelation of the secret and how they are able to cope with each other and deal with it," Covington said.

"They have to figure out how they are going to move on after that and how they are going to heal and deal with each other on a new level. They are able to start new bonds and forge new friendships and start a new life in a sense."

Covington, a BYU graduate student from Pennsylvania studying theatre, proposed using the Pulitzer prize-winning play by Sam Shepard. However, Roger Sorenson, head of the Theater Department's directing program at BYU, said he did not think the play would not work at BYU.

After re-reading the play, Covington said Sorenson felt confident that "Buried Child" would likely apply well to a BYU audience.

Covington said the play is a metaphor for people that really do exist.

"I believe that everyone, in their families, has some similar issues or feelings and frequently we do what this family does, we keep them secret," Covington said. "We let it fester and refuse to discuss it for fear that it is going to further ruin us or make things worse. This play teaches that the only way to heal and to love each other is to be open and honest."

Joni H. Clausen, a senior from Gilbert, Ariz., majoring in acting, plays the character Halie.

She said the play symbolizes emotions people experience in relationships.

"This play is symbolically saying what you want to have in a family and what you want to avoid," Clausen said. "They want love in their life. They want acceptance, comfort and assurance of some kind of religious aspect. When they don't have the gospel, they search for it wherever they can and they often get confused and pull at the wrong things."

Stage manager Kika Vila Nova, a BYU theater graduate student from Brazil, said she related to the play because of her experiences before joining The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

"I have seen and lived through a lot of 'dark times,'" Vila Nova said. "This is what I saw in the real world everyday. Pondering about these things help us know, 'What am I doing with my life and my family?' which is the theme of this play."

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STUDENT SERVICE BYUSA ASSOCIATION

Finding meaning through the abstract

Ceramics professor displays abstract art in HFAC

By MARIE DAVIES

As college students, its often hard to look beyond a professor's weekly lecture and final exam: but the art exhibit "Excerpts" by professor Brian Snapp indicates that there is much more to their day than merely grading papers.

Located in Gallery 303 of the HFAC, the exhibit covers two consecutive rooms and uses mixed media with an emphasis on ceramics.

Snapp, a professor at the University of Utah who teaches ceramics and 3-D, incorporated pieces from various series for the "Excerpts" show, but it is apparent the pieces are still related. All deal with motion, Snapp said, and many offer social commentary.

"I wouldn't call him an activist, but he's one of the types of people who gets involved in the community," BYU art professor Von Allen said of Snapp. "He is a truly kind and wonderful human being."

Snapp spoke of one piece titled, "Back Nine #15 (schematic)," which is the back of a person lying flat against the wall. The quote next to it, written by James Crace, reads, "She would bury him face down as was custom for a man who had not sired. So he may copulate with the earth and create children of the soil."

This was an old Hebrew custom, Snapp said.

"At the time my wife and I were trying to have a child and when I read that quote it resonated with me," he said.

The figure is actual size.

"I laid down and had my wife trace me out," he said.

Unfortunately, if the tradition was practiced today, he said, people would probably just build golf courses right over the graves. Therefore, the markings on the piece are golf related, such as images of fairways and golf course plans. Back nine means the back of a golf course, he said.

Another part of the exhibit includes four pairs of men's pants shaped out of nautical maps and filled with 150-155 pounds of rock salt. They are titled, "Nearly North 30/32," "Nearly South 30/32," "Nearly East 30/32," and "Nearly West 30/32."

They are about being "nearly there, but not really being there," Snapp said.

He spoke of the idea of moving to a new philosophical place and trying to find a center, but where you are is your center and everything else is "nearly there."

Snapp often uses physical materials to represent elements of his life.

The rock salt symbolizes his move to Utah. The pants were fashioned after a pair of his jeans, and 150-155 pounds is his general weight.

While Snapp envisions clear messages when creating his art, he hopes people take the time to interpret the pieces on a personal level.

"I know he intentionally didn't want to put anything on the wall that explained his art," gallery worker Brandon Gunn, a senior from Orem majoring in printmaking, said. "In that way he's opening it up to the viewer to just experience it for themselves."

The exhibit is open until Jan. 15.

Figure it out

The New York Times Crossword puzzle

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Midwife delivery alternative to physician birth

Continued from Page 1

e instead of in the hospital, she thought y might be crazy. But she was curious l, after a little research, she decided she ed the idea.

"It's like a virus — or a calling," she s. "It's something that gets inside of , and you become passionate about it."

Smith, dressed in tennis shoes and a T-shirt, her long hair pulled back in a aytail, gestures excitedly as she cribes the "fundamental philosophical ference" between midwives and physi- ns.

"Midwives believe that pregnancy is a mal process and a multifaceted event. midwifery model looks at all aspects pregnancy, not just the biological side," begins, but pauses to answer the one. As she discusses an upcoming rasound with a client, she sounds more a concerned friend than a doctor.

"I know you're going to worry. Of rse you're going to worry," she tells the man on the phone.

When she hangs up, she apologizes and plains that the women who make up her untele can call and talk to her anytime.

"My clients are my very good friends," s said.

These relationships are the most warding part of her job. They help to ke up for long births with no sleep and dless hours on-call. The job is definitely re than 40 hours a week, and some days 24 hours or longer.

"Being a part of something so impor- t to these people is very fulfilling, and n you do a good job, you have some- ng beautiful to show for it," she said.

Smith is a direct-entry midwife. When decided to help women deliver their babies at home, she went directly into midwifery training, without previous medical training. She has since passed both the Utah and national tests for midwives, and now trains other potential midwives.

Women who choose a midwife-assisted birth don't always have their babies at home.

Audrey Cooney helps women in hospitals or out-of-hospital birth centers, but harbors a midwife's typical attitude toward the normalcy of the birth process.

"I believe strongly that pregnant women are basically healthy," she said.

She is a certified nurse midwife, so she started her training as a registered nurse before she went on to specialize in midwifery. As part of the requirements of her professional organization, she works in partnership with physicians.

"There are doctors that acknowledge the need for a holistic approach to pregnancy and recognize the value of nurse midwives, but there are others that will not tolerate or welcome an economic competitor," she said.

This potential clash has led to a "gentleperson's agreement" in Utah that certified nurse midwives will work in hospitals or birth centers only. But Cooney tries to give women in hospitals a similarly personal experience to women who birth at home.

"I give women a lot of personal attention, which means being with the woman almost the whole time she is in the hospital," Cooney said. "I try to educate the nursing staff about the normalcy of birth. You don't have to whisk the baby away to the water the moment it's born; it's okay for the mother to go home after 18 hours. I try to promote a normal and natural birth within a hospital setting."

Some practicing midwives come to the field through other medical arenas. Dr. Leslie Peterson is a licensed naturopathic physician and, as part of her practice, she offers natural childbirth services at home.

To Peterson, a natural childbirth is important.

"Women are often fearful because it's such a strong, powerful experience and such a big thing," she said. But she believes interventions, such as epidurals, are actually riskier than birth without them.

"If women are concerned about safety, talking to midwives is important," she said. "I encourage people to interview midwives. Parents in Utah have a right to choose where and with whom to have their children."

Not all women who support a woman through birth actually deliver the baby. Kristi Young, a doula and a doula trainer, supports women emotionally, physically and educationally through pregnancy, birth and after.

Doulas meet with a woman and her family to help her solidify her preferences for her birth. She'll ask questions and give the woman and her family things to read. She helps women through births in hospitals, in their homes and at out-of-hospital birth centers.

"A lot of women don't know that there are many, many choices and they do have choices in labor," Young says. "The main goal of a doula is to help her have a positive experience."

In the more than 200 births she has assisted with, Young feels that a doula's influence helped improve the experience.

"Having a woman totally interested in your birth and pregnancy, it's got to be a better experience," she said.

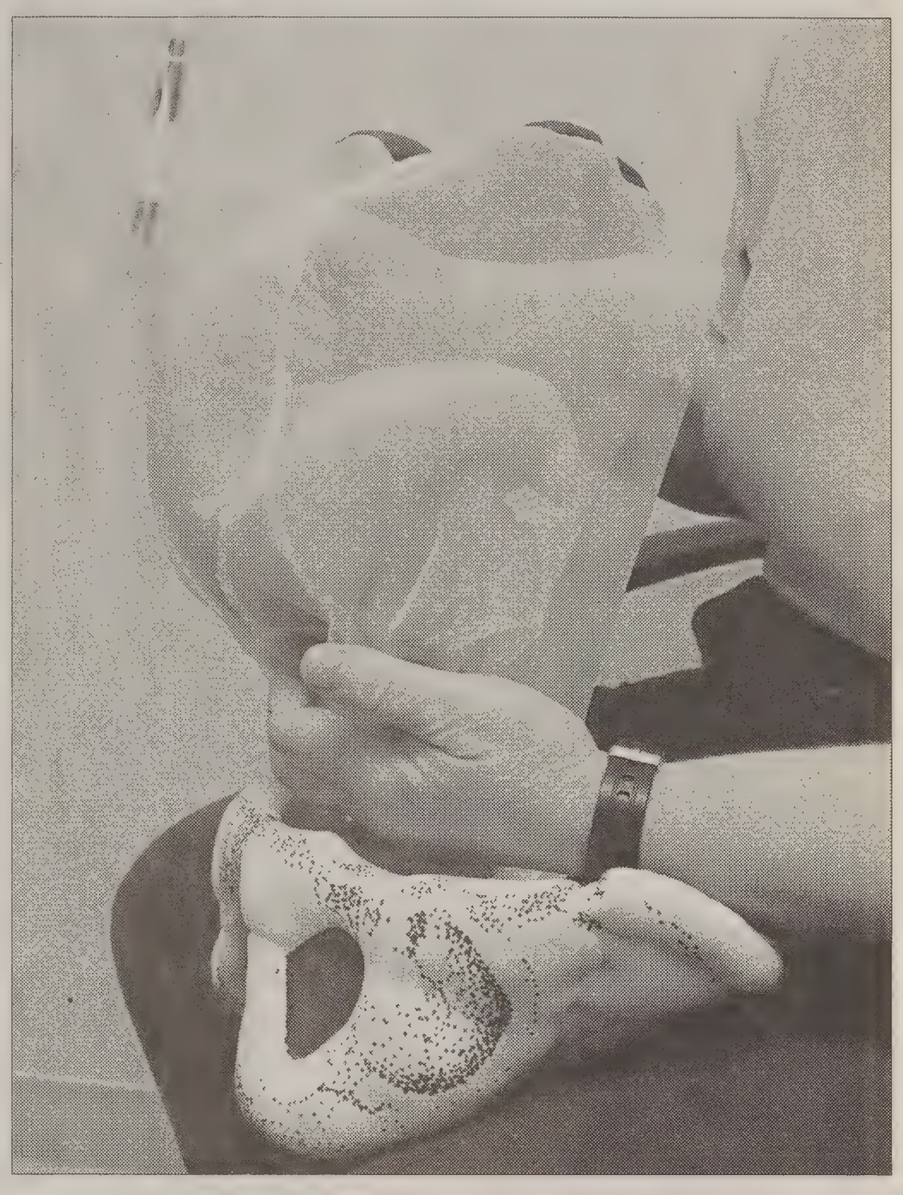


Photo by Amber Clawson

Suzanne Smith, a practicing midwife, demonstrates the birthing process with a doll.

Changes in Yellowstone snowmobile policy bring mixed reviews

Half the average could be allowed in park on holidays

Associated Press

WEST YELLOWSTONE, nt. — Part of the allure of ter trips here, Ricky Evans s, has always been the free- m that comes with riding his snowmobile on the trails of llowstone National Park. If freedom diminishes under rules the National Park Ser- e plans to implement next win- Evans says he's not coming k.

"We'll just find another place go," the 36-year-old firefighter m Salt Lake City said. "And I arantee you, 90 percent of folks l, too."

Evans was among hundreds of nowmobilers at West Yellow- ne the first weekend of Janu- for what is expected to be the t season of relatively unre- icted snowmobile use in Yel- stone. The Park Service plans mpose new limits on the num- and type of snowmobiles owed in the park beginning t winter.

Not all riders believe that's essarily all bad.

"I'm going to see the park ardless," said Ken Daniel, a year-old aircraft mechanic m Memphis. "People will come ong as it's there."

The Park Service proposal s a topic that seemed impossi- to avoid in the rental shops, tel lobbies and gas stations of st Yellowstone, a town that has ested years in trying to build a reputation as the nation's snowmobile capital.

And the proposal revealed a split among riders, no matter how new to the sport, eager to take full advantage of one of this season's rare snowy days. Next winter will look significantly different here if the new rules take effect as planned.

Each morning, the sound of revving engines jolts this town to life. Men and women slip into snowsuits and heavy boots at rental businesses, where it's fairly easy to reserve a snowmobile on short notice. Riders buy passes minutes before taking the short drive out of town and to the park's popular west gate.

The morning rush typically begins around 8:30 a.m. and lasts until 11 a.m. Headlights break the fog as the snowmobiles come, fairly steadily, and stop just long enough for the riders to show their permits and drivers' licenses to park workers. Every now and then a snowcoach — a jacked-up van with tank-like tracks instead of wheels — interrupts the flow.

In less than two hours, and on what is considered a fairly light morning, a man who is taking surveys of snowmobilers complains of a headache. One park worker at the gate is using a respirator, off and on, to ease her breathing.

Employee health is one of the considerations under the proposed rules, which seek to divert some of the traffic from the west gate and to one of five other entrances to Yellowstone and Grand Teton national parks and the John D. Rockefeller Jr. Memorial Parkway that connects them.

The rules mark the first time in the 40 years snowmobiles have been allowed in the park that there would be strict limits on the numbers and types of machines let in.

> **"I don't feel the snowmobiles are ruining the park at all. They're no different than a car or truck."**
>
> **Jennifer Frades**
> Yellowstone visitor

Beginning next winter, 550 snowmobiles would be allowed through the west entrance each day, less than half the number that now enters on busy weekends and holiday breaks. Most snowmobiles would have to come with a commercial guide, but the riders on some could take a training course allowing them to go in alone with friends or family, a park spokeswoman said.

By the 2004-05 winter season, all snowmobiles would have to have four-cycle engines, quieter and cleaner-burning than the conventional two-cycle engines that some business owners say make up the bulk of their rental fleets.

Many details still need to be worked out, and park spokeswoman Cheryl Matthews stressed that nothing yet is final.

Some snowmobilers say the Park Service proposal is not asking too much.

Bret Ray, a general contractor from Seattle who was taking his second snowmobile ride in the park in about 10 years, said he was irked by the buzzing machines when he first tried to enjoy a quiet cross-country ski trip in Yellowstone. Limiting the snowmobiles would be fine with him, as long as they were still allowed.

"It was unbelievable to me, to just stop and see a bison breathing on you," Ray said of his first snowmobile trip.

Others say it isn't fair that snowmobiles are singled out when RVs cough black exhaust throughout the park in the summer. And some snowmobilers, including a few first-timers, say the restrictions seem a hassle they could do without.

"It's possible we'll go somewhere else," said Jennifer Frades, a 23-year-old office manager from Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, taking her first trip by snowmobile into Yellowstone with her family. "I don't feel the snowmobiles are ruining the park at all. They're no different than a car or truck."

Mark Berge of Valley City, N.D., who was filling gas in a two-cycle snowmobile, said he wouldn't invest in a new, cleaner-burning snowmobile, and figured most other people wouldn't either.

"I don't really get a thrill out of going into the park," he said. "All the trees and hills. If you've seen one, you've seen 'em all."

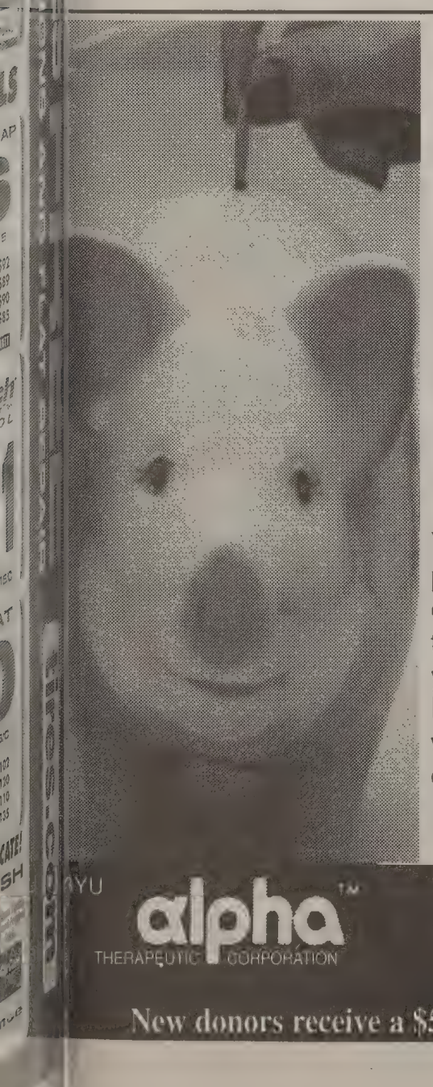
West Yellowstone Mayor Jerry Johnson, who also has a snowmobile rental business, is among those waiting now for the Park Service to reveal more details of its plan, to find out how he'll have to adapt his business to tap new markets or if he'll have to.

He said there's a sense of resignation here, more prevalent than before — acknowledgment that change is coming.

"We're getting true numbers that we'll have to deal with," he said. "Now, the question is, how do we make what we're going to get work?"

One of his big worries, he said, is not hearing the engines in the morning, or, at least, not hearing them as loudly.

"It's going to be pretty darn close to silent for a while," he said. "The fears are real."



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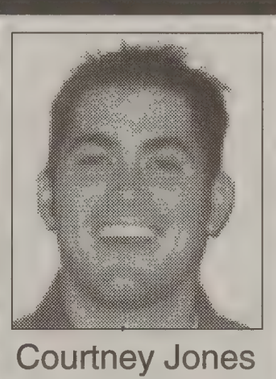

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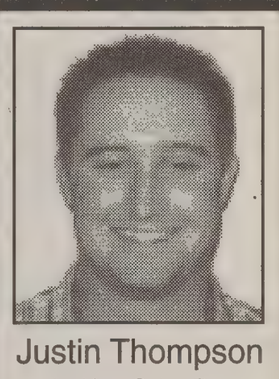

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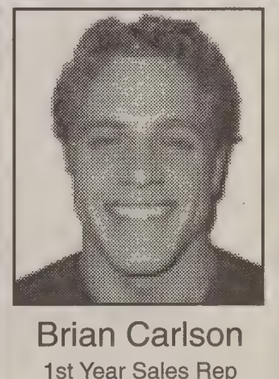

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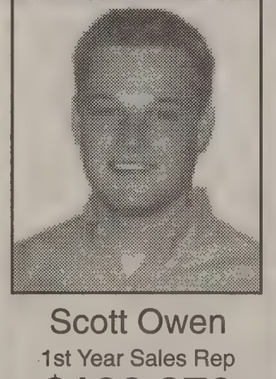

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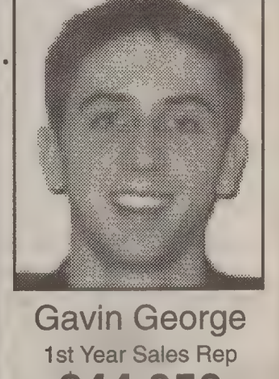

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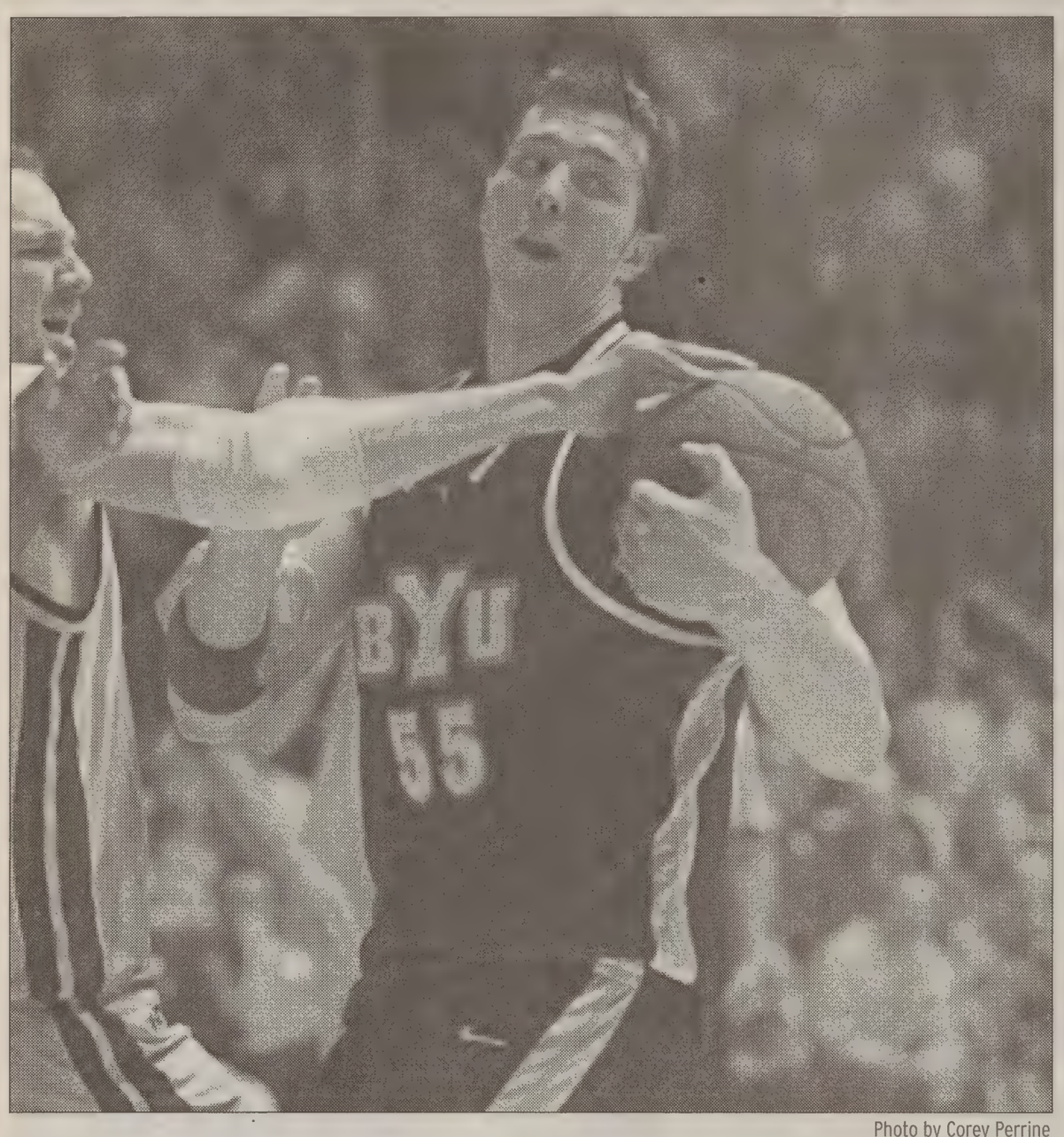

Photo by Corey Perrine

BYU's Rafael Araujo struggles to hold on to the ball while being smothered by a Weber State defender. The Cougars struggled for most of the night against the Wildcats and lost, 75-69.

Road woes continue for Cougars

Weber State hands BYU fourth road loss in a row

By NIC GOODFELLOW

The men's basketball team continued its struggle on the road as the Wildcats of Weber State handed the Cougars their fourth straight road loss Wednesday night, 75-69.

It was also the fourth loss overall for the Cougars this season, coming in the Dee Events Center in front of 10,820 screaming fans.

BYU began the game looking as if their road woes were a thing of the past, hitting two of its first three shots from the three point line and taking a quick 8-4 lead.

But the Cougars struggled on the defensive end, failing to stop Weber State's leading scorer Jermaine Boyette. He lit the cougar defense up shooting six of eight from the field for 18 points in the first half.

BYU tried three different defenders on Boyette, but all were unable to keep up with his quickness. He finished with 37 for the game.

"You can't let a player go for 37 and expect to win...Jermaine is an awfully good player, but we didn't do our job on him," a frustrated Coach Steve Cleveland said.

BYU's struggles showed also on the offensive end as the team just didn't seem able to get anything going.

The Cougars turned the ball over 13 times in the first half, which converted into 15 Weber State points. Most of those turnovers were careless as BYU just looked out of their element.

BYU also struggled from the free throw line, hitting four of eight in the first half and 22 of 31 for the game.

Coach Steve Cleveland played 10 different players in the first half hoping to find an answer to his team's dilemma, but to no avail.

The Cougars were only able to muster 20 points in the first half.

"That was the worst half of basketball I think we played all season," Coach Steve Cleveland said. "It was just very disappointing."

The second half looked to be no different as the Wildcats came out with the same fire they exhibited in the first 20 minutes of the game. Jermaine Boyette scored six quick points as Weber State's lead increased to 19.

But BYU wasn't going d without a fight. Kevin Wooc ry and Terry Nashif tamed maine Boyette enough over next few minutes to take him of his rhythm, and the Cou went on a run that brought t to within five.

But that is as close as would get.

Travis Hansen was whis for his fifth foul with 10-ar half minutes to go and Cougars fell apart.

"The officiating was as as we played in the first h Cleveland said. "But that why we lost the game."

Boyette said after the g that the key to their win was loss of Hansen with so m time left in the game.

Without their leading sc the Cougars struggled to k the momentum and Weber S pulled away for good.

Now the Cougars go bac the drawing board. They h only two days to prepare to on Idaho State Saturday nigh the Marriott Center, where t 42 game home streak is on line.

Divers place well in tough competition

By JEREMY TWITCHELL

Members of the BYU Diving team returned Wednesday from a positive performance in the qualifying round of the Speedo American Cup at the University of Indiana.

Three members of the Men's Diving team turned in strong individual performances. In the Men's Three Meter competition, senior Aaron Russell placed 11th with a score of 302.45, sophomore Scott Randall placed 23rd with a score of 247.40 and junior Justin Beardall placed 24th with a score of 236.20.

For the Women's Diving team, senior Kelli Einfeldt scored 215.55 and took 12th place.

Members of the team could not be reached for comment because of their traveling schedule, but people affiliated with the team are pleased with the results.

"They did pretty good," said Jason Wells, the Swimming and Diving team's Sports Information Director. "It's definitely not a bad outcome given the level of competition at that meet. There were three or four Olympians there — it was just a phenomenal level of competition."

The Speedo American Cup is one of the biggest diving competitions of the year, with some of the most talented divers in the world in attendance.

Divers were invited based on performance in past meets, but other divers were allowed to compete in the qualifying rounds Tuesday and Wednesday for a chance to earn a spot in the official competition scheduled for Friday through Sunday.

Einfeldt's position at the end of the qualifying round earned her an invitation to the tournament this weekend, but since competition goes through Sunday, the team returned last night.

Also of interest at the meet was the performance of former BYU diver Rachelle Kunkel. Kunkel, who was a national champion diver at BYU and now is on the U.S. Diving Team, took first place in the Women's Three Meter in the qualifying round with a score of 287.05.

Looking ahead for BYU Swimming and Diving, both teams have meets at BYU this weekend. The men host Washington on Friday night and the women host Oregon State on Saturday morning. However, neither one of those schools has a diving team, so the Cougar divers will have a break from competition over the weekend.

Jackson hits milestone

Reaches 10,000 assists in Jazz win

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Matt Harpring didn't realize his mid-range jump shot made history.

It came off a pass from Mark Jackson, who became just the third NBA player to reach 10,000 career assists.

"When I hit it I heard the crowd going crazy and I was like, 'Wow, that was a sweet jumper. They must have liked that one,'" said Harpring, who had 22 points and 11 rebounds in the Utah Jazz's 99-93 win over the Phoenix Suns. "I had no clue."

The Delta Center crowd of 19,820 certainly did and saluted Jackson, who joined career assists leader and teammate John Stockton and Magic Johnson on the short list of players with 10,000.

The cheers grew to a standing ovation by the next stoppage as Jackson stood at mid-court and raised his fist to acknowledge the crowd.

It's only happened to two other guys in the history of the game. It's just an incredible feeling," said Jackson, who had five assists Wednesday and is at 10,002 for his career. "It made me feel really good to do it here because of the way they showed they appreciated it."

The play got the Jazz got to 76-73 with about a minute left in the third quarter and highlighted the Jazz's comeback from an 11-point deficit to win their eighth out of their last 10 games.

Karl Malone scored 24 points and Andrei Kirilenko added 14 points for the Jazz. Stockton finished with nine assists and still is comfortably ahead of the pack with 15,434 for his career.

While Jackson won't surpass Stockton, he should catch Johnson's total of 10,141 before the season is over.

"To be in a class with two other guys, it's just unbelievable," Jackson said. "It is. I just sat there and thought about it."

Stephon Marbury had 29 points and 10 assists to lead the Suns, who went 1-2 on a brief road trip and were playing their second game in two nights.

"We did have our chances. It was a really good game tonight but they made their plays and we didn't," Marbury said. "I don't think we were tired. We just didn't execute when we needed to."

After Jackson's standing ovation, Utah's comeback continued and the Jazz tied the game at 81-all on a 3-pointer by Scott Padgett. Then on their next possession took a lead they never relinquished on Padgett's three-point play.

After falling behind by eight in the fourth quarter, the Suns had one final chance after Marbury hit a jumper as he leaped across the lane to get Phoenix to 95-93 with 29 seconds left. Padgett went 2-for-2 from the line with 9.2 seconds left and Malone added two more free throws to clinch it.

The Jazz and Suns play again Sunday in Phoenix.

Reuters

Utah's Mark Jackson goes up against Phoenix's Charles Outlaw.

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Officials' blunder prompts change in NFL policy

Associated Press

e NFL implemented several ating changes Wednesday, ling the positioning of offi- on field-goal attempts to future foul-ups like the one e end of the Giants-49ers f game.

der the new policy, initiated nmissioner Paul Tagliabue, ven field officials will be ned so they can better see happens in the event of a field goal or a botched pt, like the one at the end of last Sunday's game, won by the 49ers 39-38.

The new policy will begin with this weekend's four playoff games.

In addition, the new policy calls for the field officials to confer on controversial game-deciding calls at the end of games instead of just the referee and the other officials who made the call.

However, the officials involved in Sunday's botched call are unlikely to be disciplined beyond bad grades that will keep them from working the Super Bowl this season, according to a source within the league who requested anonymity.

In the Giants-49ers game, a bad snap on a potential game-winning 41-yard field goal by New York on the game's final play was fumbled and then picked up by holder Matt Allen. He tried a desperation pass on which there was clearly interference against Rich Seubert, a guard wearing No. 69 who had lined up as an eligible receiver.

In a rare public admission of culpability, the league announced Monday that officials correctly threw a flag for an ineligible receiver downfield against Tam Hopkins, a New York offensive lineman who ran beyond the line of scrimmage. But the league also said a flag should have been thrown against San Francisco's Chike Okeafor for pass interference against Seubert, who came close to catching the ball that Allen heaved downfield.

The offsetting penalties would have allowed the Giants to try the kick again.

As for discipline, Tagliabue said: "As I have learned from successful coaches like John Madden and Bill Parcells, we do not make overall personnel decisions until the season is completed, not during the season."

Derrick Brooks voted NFL Defensive Player of the Year

Associated Press

mpa Bay linebacker Der- rooks is the crown jewel of FL's best defense and easily l Miami end Jason Taylor he Associated Press NFL sive Player of the Year Wednesday.

e Buccaneers' star has one of pro football's best ckers almost since he into the league in 1995. But nates Warren Sapp and Lynch often drew more tion, and Sapp won the in 1999.

ere was no ignoring s this year. He led his team kles (170) for the fifth con- ve year and led the NFL three interception returns CDs. His four TDs on vers tied for second most ingle season in league his-

ooks also had career highs erceptions (five) and passes ed (15).

was the award overdue? u can say that, but I'm to be positive and say it's ght time for me to win it," s said Wednesday. "Hope- his can be done in a cham- ip year. I just feel kind of It's really, in my opinion, a award."

ooks' team allowed 196 , 45 fewer than any other in winning the NFC South 12-4 record. It ranked first erall defense and against ass and had 31 intercep- six better than any other

d nobody played a bigger han Brooks, an eight-year n who received 36 votes a nationwide panel of writers and broadcasters over the NFL.

ooks has "been more than ring for years. He's always the heart and soul of our said Sapp, who also had a year. "It always takes us a to find the great ones. They're kind of hidden, especially when he has a mouth like me beside him all that time. He's just an unassuming, businesslike professional who goes to work every day."

Brooks takes his role as a team leader very seriously. Making big plays is one thing. Being available to guide teammates through the season is just as important.

Brooks makes a habit of discussing the Tampa defense with anyone who is interested.

"I try to know everything there is to know about this defense," Brooks said. "I can answer a question from a cornerback, a linebacker, a lineman. I learn it, I know it. I talk to the secondary coach, I talk to the line coach, just to be prepared.

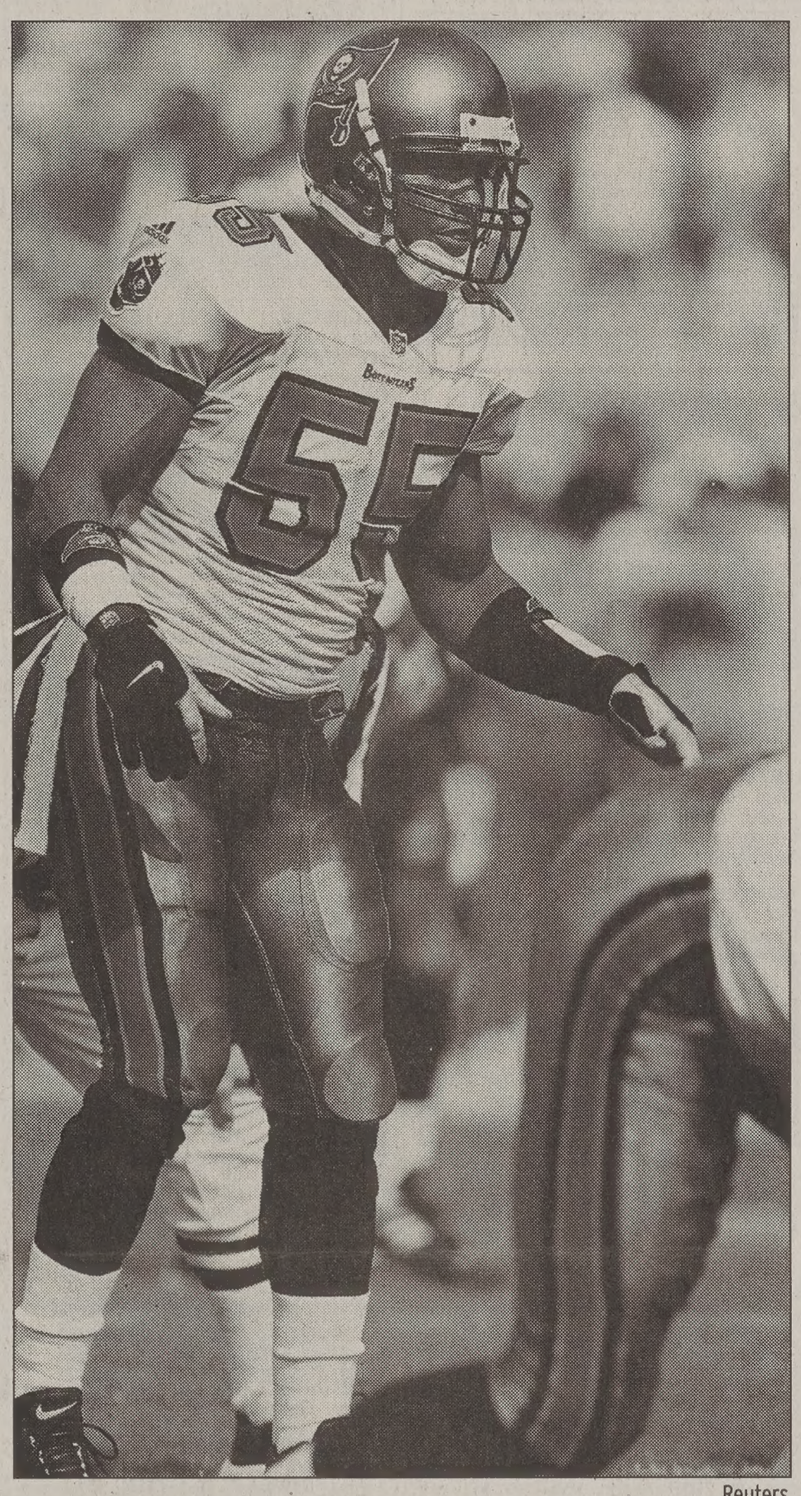
"You never know in a ball-game, in a crucial situation, a lineman may look at me and need an answer to a question. I have to answer it right there, because the ball is being snapped."

There actually was some doubt about how effective a pro Brooks would be when he came out of Florida State after an All-America career. He went 28th in the first round because some scouts thought he was too light and short.

But at 6 feet and 235 pounds, Brooks is as effective in pass coverage as any linebacker in the last decade. And no one at his position is more adept against the run, regardless of size.

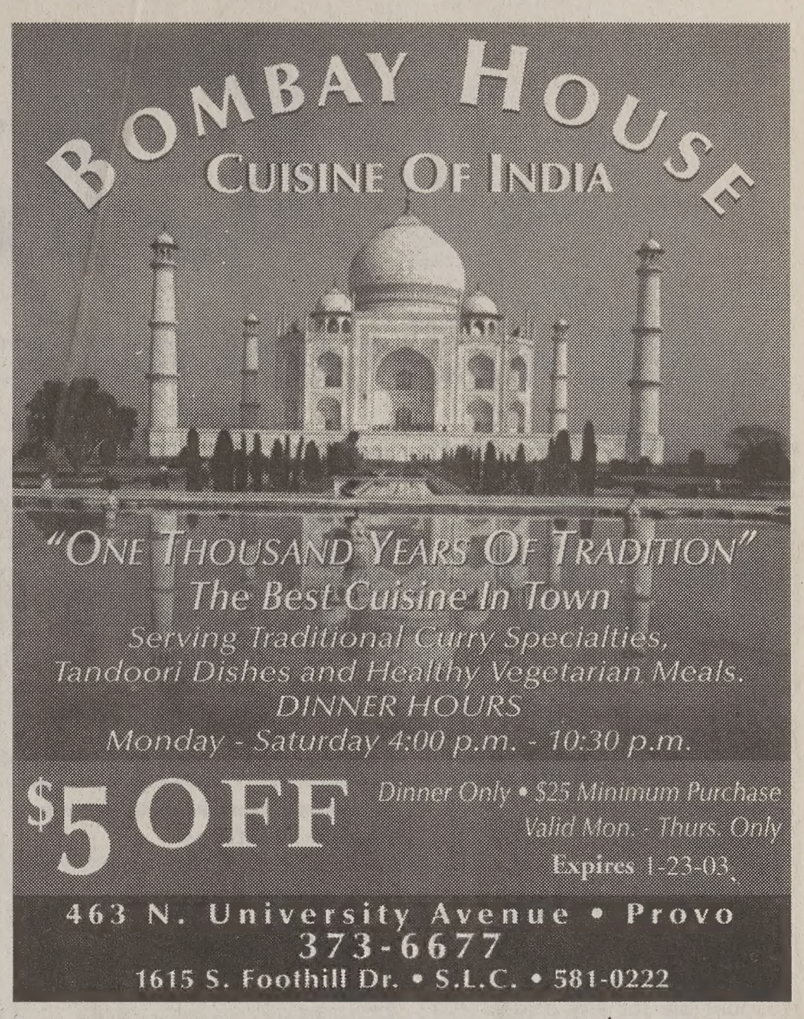
"He's just a complete football player," Bucs defensive coordinator Monte Kiffin said. "He can go sideline to sideline. He can play physical. He's like a big, physical middle linebacker who can go sideline to sideline. He plays pass defense, can cover.

"With all that, he's got the great attitude. He loves football."



Reuters

Tampa Bay linebacker Derrick Brooks earned top defensive honors in the NFL Wednesday.



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She knows I love her just as well as in the days that we ran up the hill, but we were younger then, now we are tired of playing a frivolous game.

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By Kathleen Folay

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Call **373-2600** for more information.
Bring this ad in for a $5 cash bonus on first donation!

LOOKING FOR an elementary education student to tutor 3 children in our Highland home. 4th grade boy, 3rd grade girl & 2nd grade boy. Math, writing and reading skills will be the main focus. 2 days/wk - 2hr/session - Pay $160/mo. Call 763-8317

Housekeeping- Mon or Tues morn. Provo. Must be dependable, avail 6 mo, & speak English well. $8/hr. 2 hrs/wk. **375-5308.**

TAX PREPARERS for busy tax office. If you have tax preparation exp. and like a fast-paced encvironment, this job may be for you. Must be proficient w/ tax software, Excel and word. Tax law knowledge (completion of tax classes is sufficient) Interpersonal skills to work with diverse clientel, attention to detail, and strong follow-through are needed. Bilingual engl.spanish speaking a plus. Hours P/T flex. Fax resume Attn: TAX 801-227-0002.

NOW HIRING
Work in Riverwood w/flex hrs. Earn $20-$30/hr. Contact Wade or Tyler 836-3933 or 836-3233 during normal business hours

PT TELEPHONE Help -Good wage. Grt for students/spouses/RMs. Work on civ-lc project. 6-9pm M-Th. Doug 226-4046

Sales/Marketing

LOOKING FOR TOP SALES PEOPLE
We are looking for a few unique sales people that have exper. in sales for over 2 years, and a proven track record for being top in their company. If you are highly motivated, have good communication skills and are willing to pay the price to do a good job we would be interested in talking to you. Lazy people need not apply. If you are a person that wants to be with a top company in it's field, great benefits, fantastic opportunity for advancement and you will finally be paid what you're worth, we need to talk. Travel not required, flexible schedule. Please call Elizabeth at 801-257-3407 to schedule an interview or send resume to: Attn: Elizabeth, PO Box 4110, Salt Lake City, UT 84110.

Presumed Facts

SOME (PRESUMED) FACTS and STATEMENTS FROM THE 1500s

4. There was nothing to stop things from falling into the house. This posed a real problem in the bedroom where bugs and other droppings could really mess up your nice clean bed. Hence, a bed with big posts and a sheet hung over the top afforded some protections. That's how canopy beds came into existence.

Continued....

HOUSING

Men's Contracts

1 PRIVATE, 1 shared male housing contract. 1 blk to BYU. Remolded, guaranteed parking spot. Competitive price. 623-1399.

ATTENTION GRAD students prvt rm avail. now. $275/mo-util incl. All amenities Dsn't lk like college hsng, beaut. 376-3173

Women's Contracts

PRIVATE ROOM w/fireplace $255/mo. No dep. W/D-AC-lg living rm/kitch. 361-2478

1 WOMENS private room in townhouse $250/mo. Fully furn. w/ WD, DW, MW. Call Allison 377-4409 or 376-1213.

PRVT. $275 Partly furn. rm, 2 bdrm bsmt Close to Y. A/C-MW-W/D Rebecca 607-2682

2 SHRD rooms, 1 prvt room avail. Shrd, $250; Prvt, $285/mo. Allan 224-0269

MAIN FLOOR prvt furn rms $290. Mature students. 2 blks to BYU. Util. incl 373-4151

FIRST MO rent free! Cash signing bonus. The Colony- 1 shrd. Ashley 369-7026

BRAND NEW, WD, discount rent $300. No deposit. Great roommates. Close to Y. Call: 702-234-1416 or 377-6398

WINTER $190/MO SHRD RM, $250/MO PRVT RM. 356-6294.

2 WOMENS CONTRACTS WINTER $175/ MO. 356-6294 OR 358-5021

2 PVT rooms in house. $250/mo. +utils. New furniture. W/D. Call: 374-2137

FIRST MONTH RENT FREE rem. prvt rm next to Y. W/D, AC, DW $325 370-9792

NO DEPOSIT Shrd. $225/mo + elec. 1 blk to campus. Avail. now! Molly 372-8870.

NEW APT. to share. Prvt rm. $350/mo includes food. Furnished. Orem. 426-5815

Condos For Sale

PARENTS LOOKING FOR A CONDO?
Let us email you a list of BYU approvd condos.
Y RENT? BUY A CONDO ZERO DOWN!
Co-signers OK! Payments start at under $500/month! Can Email info fast/ free! **BYUrealtor.com**; Scott 373-2444.

Couples Housing

3 BDRM apt- fridge, stove, WD-hk up. $650/mo. New crpt/bdrms. 2052 N 940 W, Provo. Call 417-887-5579.

MARRIED HOUSING, 2bdrm duplex w/basement, new carpet & paint, water, sewer & laundry included. 1 mi to BYU. $540/mo. Jan free. Call Kira @374-4778 or kal48@byu.edu

PROVO- Lg 2 bd apt AC, DW, W/D hkups $530/mo. Avail now. **756-9203** or **377-5834**

BEAUTIFUL ALPINE APT. $590/mo incl utils. 2 bdrms. New flooring, cabinets & appliances. Near SLC & Provo 783-7699

$ 60 to $635 2 bdrm paid Mgt. Possible in May 373-0739 or 804-744-2372

2 BD apt. Newly remdld. $550/mo. $550 dep. Laundry on premise. 221-4585

OREM 1 BD Apt. 615 N MAIN ST. $499. WD hkups. New Carpet & paint All util. paid except lights. 787-7434

PROVO LG upstrs 1 bd apt. Close to Y. $485/mo, Jan FREE. Avail now. 362-0257

FAMILY HOUSING 2BD PART FURN. $500/mo. 356-6294 or 358-5021

Unfurnished Apts.For Rent

1 BD 1 ba apt. Stove, fridge. $509/mo + ele, partial gas. 377-3337

OREM 2 BD Upstairs 4plex hkups Just $525. Property Assoc. 785-2580

OREM SE 2BD 4plex New Kitchen. $585. Property Assoc. 785-2580.

Furnished Apts. For Rent

ONE BLK east BYU. Home, 2 bd, W/D, FR, 4 girls, $250/mo. Util. paid, except phone. 373-5203

Rooms For Rent

NEW IN PROVO Male prvt rm $245/mo. Lg shrd rm, month to month ok. 856-7214.

House For Rent

FAMILY OR mature lady students, furn. 4 bdrm. University approved. Appli top of line, close to stadium. 208-678-8425

LEHI 4 bd 3 ba, AC, W/D hkups, grt location. No smkg / pets. $1100/mo 766-1694

2 BD Older home in Lehi w/garden spot. No pets. Across from a park. 768-4141

NEW HOME ON MOUNTAIN in S... Prvt rms. Prvt bath, shrd kitchen, ... ble/intnet $350/$399 Must see! 36...

House For Sale

PROVO 6BD, 3bth 2600 sq.ft. Ne... Corian cntrs. $185K Sue 636-255...

BEAUTIFUL NEW twnhse FSBO ... ba. A/C, 2 car gar, own cheaper th... Job transfer-must sell. Only $110,... minutes drive from Provo. For m... please call now. 465-6154

Merchandise Header

MERCHANDIS

Books for Sale

COMPARE TEXTBOOK PRIC...
Search 24 bookstores with 1 ... Shipping and taxes also calcu...
http://www.bookhq.com...

Jewelry For Sale

DIAMOND WEDDING/ENGAG... rings. Wholesale prices. Select... *buyallmail.com.* May contact Jas... 208-677-4561 or email to *peinc@...*

Diamonds For Sale

DIAMONDS & ENGAGEMENT RI... wholesale prices. Trust me, you ... this. Danny 801-376-9172...

Furniture For Sale

BEAUTIFUL QUEEN Double-side... top mattress and box. Brand new... tic. Retail $700 must sell $275. ...

FANTASTIC DEAL! Impecable ... China cabinet. Reg price $250... $1200. Adjust. queen size bed ... Reg $3000 Sale $1200 obo 225-...

Computer & Video

2100+ AMD 512RAM 80GB HD... NET 64meg VIDEO 48X CDRW 1... XP w/License kbd&mouse 369-59...

Sporting Goods

USED/NEW CLOSEOUTS &PAC... ski, snowboard, x-c, skiboards, ... kids & trade. Up to 70% off on ... pants, gloves, goggles and ... Skitrucks.com @ 1100 W. North ... (Inside Fair Park) SLC. 800-595-0...

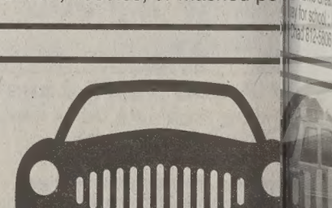
Recipe of the Week

SLOW-COOKED ORIENTAL CHICKEN
Extremely tender chicken is smo... in a flavorful, dark gravy ...

1 broiler-fryer chicken (3-1/2 to ... cut up
2 TLB vegetable oil
1/3 cup soy sauce
2 TLB brown sugar
2 TLB water
1 garlic clove, minced
1 teaspoon ground ginger
1/4 cup slivered almonds

In a large skillet over medium ... brown the chicken in oil on both... Transfer to a slow cooker. C... the soy sauce, brown sugar, wat... lic and ginger; pour over chicken ... er and cook on high for 1 hour. F... heat to low; cook 4-5 hours lon... until the meat juices run clear. R... chiken to a serving platter; sprinkle ... almonds. Spoon juices over chic... thicken if desired. **Yield:** 4-6 serv...

Sprinkle with almonds if desire, ... over rich, noodles, or mashed po...

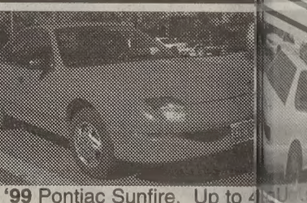


VEHICLES

Used Cars

'95 CHEV. BLAZER. All options ... kept, well below blue book, Mu... $6500/obo. Call 687-1435 or 491-...

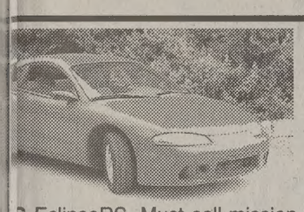
RED '99 Pontiac Sunfire. Up to 4... must sell, 4-dr, Extra set- snowt... $6200 obo 375-3647



'93 BUICK REGAL Loaded, l... power everything. Bluebook $... asking $2900. 765-0021

'88 HONDA Prelude. 5-speed, 15... AC, sunroof, new brakes,Runs e... lent! $1500 623-1259 or 921-2...

'93 FORD Escort, 5-speed, 150... New wnshld,brakes,clutch,tires, ... great. Only $1500. Call 373-9...



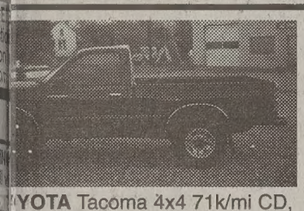
S EclipseRS. Must sell-mission. D w/nice sys, tint, runs great! 6900obo! 375-4455/373-6208

FINITI G20- sunrf, CD, power g, AC, cruise, auto, hot red. bo. Call 644-1401.

IDSTAR GL. 127k mi, but new frk, tint, exc. cond. $7500 obo. 5 or 422-7539

WHOLESALE CARS SAVE 1000's!!!! nearly any make model or year o Auctions or Gimmicks!!! Call Tyler: 644-8129

A SPORTAGE Exc. cond. 4wd, locks & win. 25Kmi. $11,900 ll Ryan 356-1444 or 427-8434.



YOTA Tacoma 4x4 71k/mi CD, Alloy wheels, AC $10,500 obo t Condition. Kevin @ 342-4915

SELL- moving, '91 VW Jetta. reat stddent car. Runs great. bo. 224-4147 leave message.

rible Chrysler Lebaron. '88 Turbo, new AC, new top, sale 890 or best offer: 801-891-9056

ZDA MTV. Burgundy, 85k miles, rakes/steering/windows, cruise, Well maintained. Comes with ow tires. $5800. Call 374-3367.

LL size Chevy Blazer. 130k mi, 8 auto. trans., CD, AC, good in w. $7500 Must sell 356-3604

DA Civic Great Condition, Must ay for school : (Zero problems! Chad 812-5806

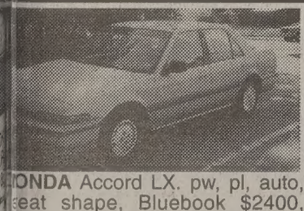
UZU Rodeo, AC, 4x4, V6, New res, 140k/mi, alloys, Great Con- tion. $3200 obo 766-0251

ISSAN 200SX, Perfect condi- hite, sunroof, standard, CD, bo. 812-0917

SUZU RODEO. Super clean, kept. New tires. 115K miles 9/OBO. Call John 367-5638

NITI M30. 10+1 CD. New sys. ather, auto, A/C, V6, chrome, 4k. $4000 obo. John: 375-0783

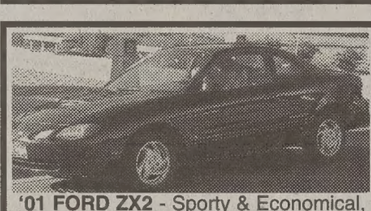
Jetta. 73k mi. AC, Seat heating, lock, alarm system, k2 seats, bo 343-2593 Evenings



ONDA Accord LX. pw, pl, auto, eat shape, Bluebook $2400, 82200 obo. Shaun 374-3245

'95 JEEP Grand Cherokee Ldo. 70k mi new tires, V6, power, 4x4, tow, Black, $8500 obo 371-6607

SATURN SL2 '98. AC, CC, 5-spd, 98k hwy/mi, exc cond, dealership serviced, very clean. $4750 (801)687-1223



'01 FORD ZX2 - Sporty & Economical, 5-speed. 20,000 miles, 6 disk CD, Black. $9,200. 375-4498

WHAT A CAR! Immaculate- '93 Saturn SC Coupe, White. Grt cond, new tires, $3800/obo $1K less than KBB 550-5115/812-5974

'89 HONDA Accord Hatchback. $1600 OBO. Runs great. Kevin: 370-3299 Leave message.

97 TOYOTA Corolla, 4-dr, blk 108K hwy mi, 5-sp, a/c, abs, cd, p/w, p/s, p/l, excell. cond. $5550 obo 435-901-3878

'95 WHITE Toyota Tacoma 4x4, loaded, 73k/mi, towpkg, CD, prem. snd, bks @ $10,200; sell $9300 obo. 356-0967

99 DAEWOO Nubira CDX, only 41K mi. leather, AC, CD, PW, PL, ABS, Sunroof $6595 OBO call JR @ 623-3877

98 FORD CONTOUR, 79K, 0 problems, auto, well maintained, $5500. 371-2688/ ikw9@email.byu.edu

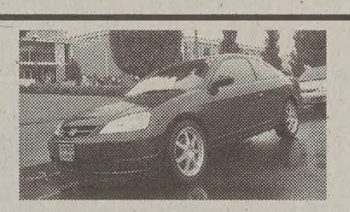
'93 JEEP Grand Cherokee 4x4 V8 Tow package, blue, new paint, CD, ABS, AC, pwr, $5500 obo. 796-3760

'88 HONDA Accord LXI. 165k mi, new tires, CD player, $2000 obo, 380-0371

'85 TOYOTA extended cab truck. 4-wheel drive. Bad engine. $700 obo. Call Dan 380-0889.

'94 POTIAC Grand Am, 4-dr, bra, AC, auto, nice, sport rims, $1995 427-0505

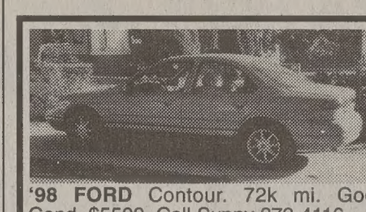
WHOLESALE CARS (any make) SAVE $1000's. No auctions/gimmicks. 644-8129



2001 CIVIC EX 18,400 miles. Sunroof, CD, spoiler, tint, 17" rims, perfrm. tires. Great condition. $16,500 obo. 607-9515

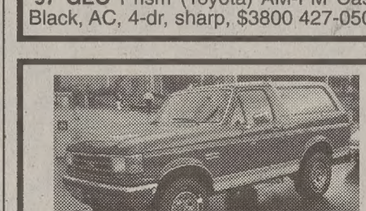
91 PLYMOUTH ACCLAIM clean, auto, 4dr. Runs great! 16K on rebuilt engine. $1399obo. Mission-must sell! 489-7229

95 FORD Explorer XLT 133K. Good cond.Tan. A/C, AM/FM/tape. Know orig. owner. $4900. 801-390-3394/ 789-2424

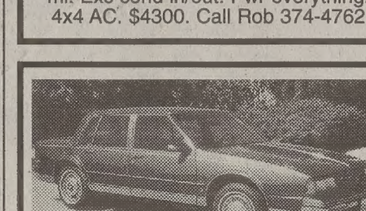


'98 FORD Contour. 72k mi. Good Cond. $5500. Call Sunny 379-4116

'97 GEO Prism (Toyota) AM-FM Cass. Black, AC, 4-dr, sharp, $3800 427-0505



'90 Ford Bronco. Eddie Bauer. 101k mi. Exc cond in/out. Pwr everything. 4x4 AC. $4300. Call Rob 374-4762

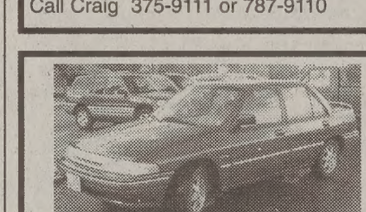


'CUSTOM' EXEC! $2995 LEATHER! CRUISE/CONTROL! PRO SPORTS OWNER DECEASED 226-3019

'96 TACOMA. AC, cruise control, green, 83,300 mi., bed liner, great condition. $6000 obo. Call 226-0535

MUST SELL - '95 Ford Mustang. Red, leather interior, V6, low mileage. $5400 OBO. Call Brant 373-0869

'99 HONDA Accord EX. Loaded w/ pwr opts, auto, CD, sunroof, 54k mi.$10,900 Call Craig 375-9111 or 787-9110



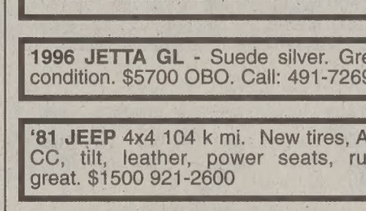
94 MERCURY TRACER, 50K miles New brks, clutch, AC/PS, cassette Clean. $2895 obo 859-2902, 486-3702

1998 JEEP Wrangler Sahara 44K miles, 4.0L, 5 Speed, Great Condition $12,500 obo Steve: 371-0408

RED '93 Ford Festiva. Mazda engine, AC, 76k mi. Clean, great Cond. am/fm. Perfect for students. $2000 472-4721

1996 JETTA GL - Suede silver. Great condition. $5700 OBO. Call: 491-7269

'81 JEEP 4x4 104 k mi. New tires, AC, CC, tilt, leather, power seats, runs great. $1500 921-2600



RED '96 PONTIAC Sunfire. $4500 obo. 93k mi. 2-dr, 4 cyl. auto trans. CD, AC, ABS, CC, rear spoiler, Clean. 371-2742

BEAUTIFUL'96 Toyota Camry. Dark green, grey interior, AC, Excellent cond. 132k. $6900/obo. Must Sell! 375-8939.

'89 MAZDA 626. Great car. Power windows, power locks, sunroof, perfect for any students. $1600 OBO 377-4987

RED 99 HONDA CIVIC DX Brand new cond. Well-maintained. New tires, CD, A/C 43Kmi $10,000 obo. 376-2440

Sell Your Car Cheap!

With the best deal in the universe!

Three Lines
A Picture*
A Border
Run it until it sells**

all for $35

*We will take a picture of your car
**Four month maximum run, 20 day renewal, no refunds

Daily Universe Classifieds

Sell your car, truck, or motorcycle in the classifieds. Call 422-2897 or 422-7409 to submit your picture today!

Getting Married! Must Sell!
1992 Pontiac Firebird, good condition, CD, AC, call 555-5648

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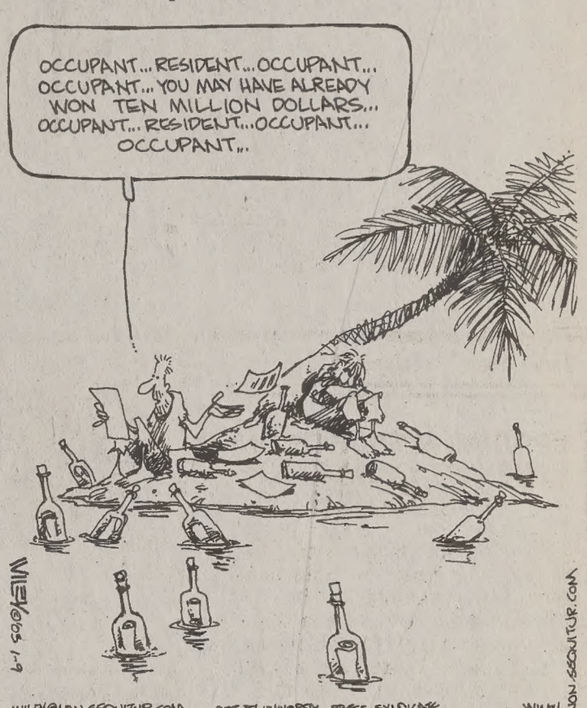
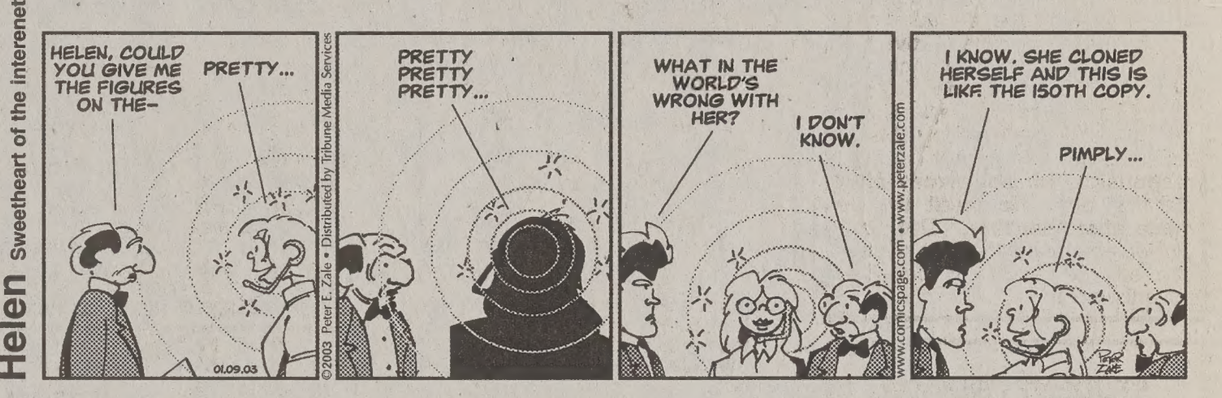
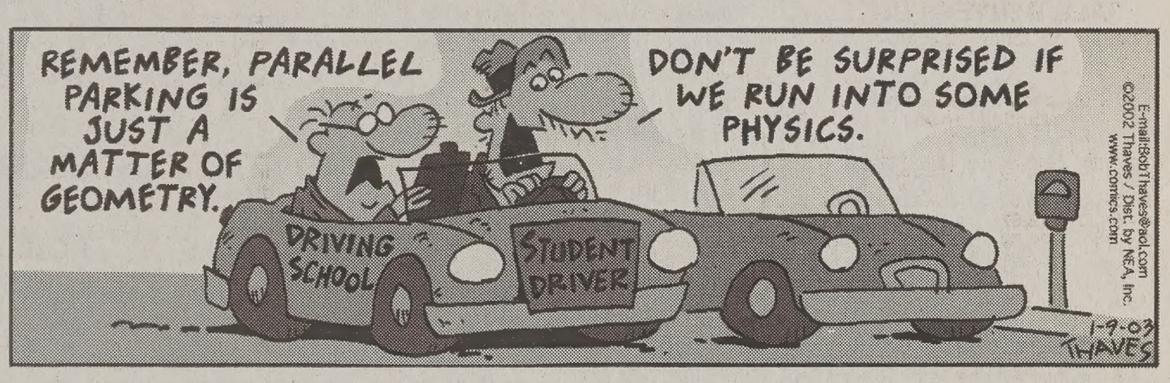
Non Sequitur®


OCCUPANT... RESIDENT... OCCUPANT... OCCUPANT... YOU MAY HAVE ALREADY WON TEN MILLION DOLLARS... OCCUPANT... RESIDENT... OCCUPANT... OCCUPANT...
WILEY
WILEY@LOS-SEQUITUR.COM
WWW.LOS-SEQUITUR.COM

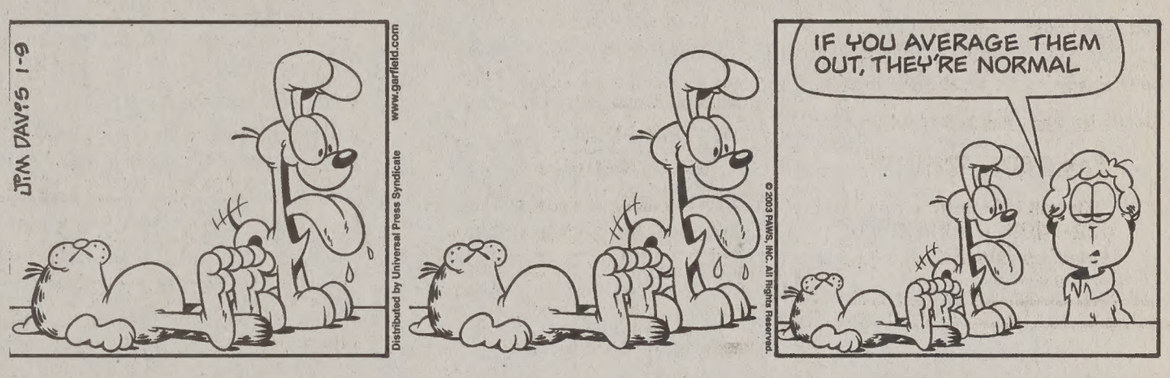
Helen Sweetheart of the internet®


HELEN, COULD YOU GIVE ME THE FIGURES ON THE-
PRETTY...
PRETTY PRETTY PRETTY...
WHAT IN THE WORLD'S WRONG WITH HER?
I DON'T KNOW.
I KNOW. SHE CLONED HERSELF AND THIS IS LIKE THE 150TH COPY.
PIMPLY...
01.09.03

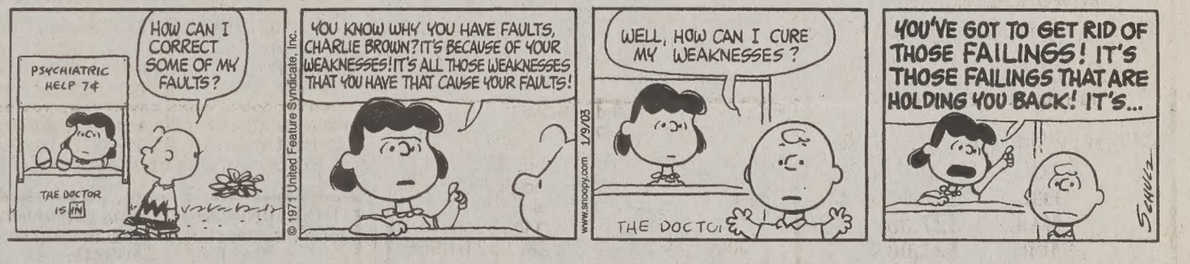
Frank & Ernest®


REMEMBER, PARALLEL PARKING IS JUST A MATTER OF GEOMETRY.
DON'T BE SURPRISED IF WE RUN INTO SOME PHYSICS.
DRIVING SCHOOL
STUDENT DRIVER
1-9-03
THAVES

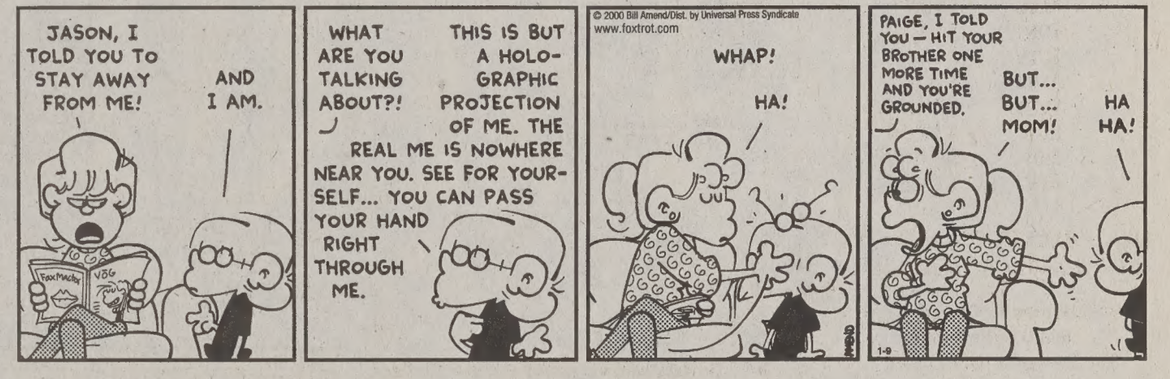
Garfield®



Peanuts®


PSYCHIATRIC HELP 7¢
HOW CAN I CORRECT SOME OF MY FAULTS?
THE DOCTOR IS IN
YOU KNOW WHY YOU HAVE FAULTS, CHARLIE BROWN? IT'S BECAUSE OF YOUR WEAKNESSES! IT'S ALL THOSE WEAKNESSES THAT YOU HAVE THAT CAUSE YOUR FAULTS!
WELL, HOW CAN I CURE MY WEAKNESSES?
THE DOCTOR
YOU'VE GOT TO GET RID OF THOSE FAILINGS! IT'S THOSE FAILINGS THAT ARE HOLDING YOU BACK! IT'S...

Foxtrot®


JASON, I TOLD YOU TO STAY AWAY FROM ME! AND I AM.
WHAT ARE YOU TALKING ABOUT?! THIS IS BUT A HOLOGRAPHIC PROJECTION OF ME. THE REAL ME IS NOWHERE NEAR YOU. SEE FOR YOURSELF... YOU CAN PASS YOUR HAND RIGHT THROUGH ME.
WHAP! HA!
PAIGE, I TOLD YOU — HIT YOUR BROTHER ONE MORE TIME AND YOU'RE GROUNDED. BUT... BUT... MOM! HA HA!

Dilbert®

WE'RE GOING TO TRY SOMETHING CALLED EXTREME PROGRAMMING.
FIRST, PICK A PARTNER. THE TWO OF YOU WILL WORK AT ONE COMPUTER FOR FORTY HOURS A WEEK.
THE NEW SYSTEM IS A MINUTE OLD AND I ALREADY HATE EVERYONE.
scottadams@aol.com
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The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

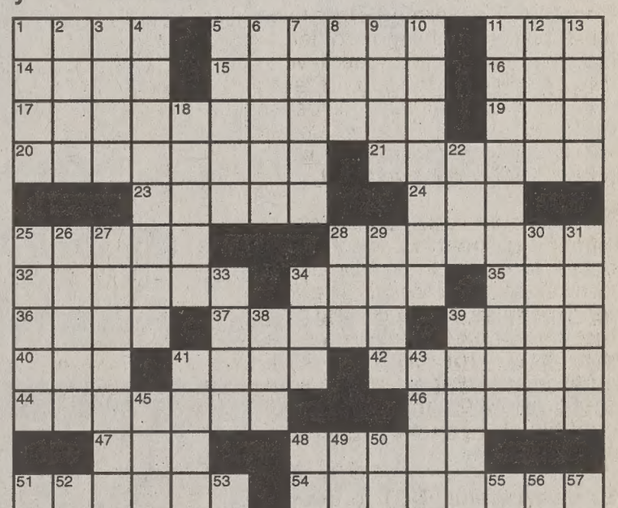
No. 1128

ACROSS

1 Norway's patron saint
5 Racket
11 Prehistoric
14 It obtains oxygen from water
15 Product of ewe's milk
16 ___ mater
17 Some federal government income [left only]
19 Golfer Woosnam
20 "Louis the Fat" and others
21 Pea or bean
23 Candle holders?
24 Poor
25 Star in astronomy
28 Beefed
32 Tank top
34 Poke
35 "One-horse open sleigh" follower
36 Castor's slayer
37 Two of these are needed to type every answer here except 17- & 59-Across and 11- & 27-Down
39 Active
40 "Cantar de Mio ___" (Spanish epic poem)
41 Water pit
42 Crusty entree
44 Most eager
46 Arrange in tiers
47 Prehistoric: Abbr.
48 Miss Brooks player
51 Closet supply
54 The Bahamas' ___ Island
58 "Thimble Theatre" sea-dweller
59 Survey [right only]
61 U.R.L. ending
62 Webster's shelfmate
63 Brig prisoner, perhaps
64 Match accumulation: Abbr.
65 Brown ermines
66 Last call?

DOWN

1 Double curve
2 Topic in speech therapy
3 Some choir members
4 Vagabonds' transportation, maybe
5 It's wadable
6 Lenya of "Cabaret"
7 Stockpile
8 Credit card concern
9 Scott Turow's first book
10 Future rambler, say
11 Drug source [right only]
12 He played Oskar in "Schindler's List"
13 Öre spender
18 Lord's worker
22 Unpleasant thing to step on
25 22-Down unit
26 War hero Murphy
27 Supermarket stock [left only]
28 Soul searcher?
29 Filer
30 Chill-inducing
31 Kenmore product
33 Conclusion starter
34 Econ. figure
38 Qt. or pt.
39 Keep one's hand
41 Zones
43 Fake fat
45 Las Cruces-to-Santa Fe dir.
48 Snorer's problem, maybe
49 1989 Grammy winner for "Nick of Time"
50 Waste matter
51 Industrial arts class
52 1988 presidential hopeful
53 Detect
55 Waterloo's place
56 Hogwash
57 Corner pieces
60 Neil Sedaka's "___ Ape"



Puzzle by Patrick Merrell

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

S	O	D	O	M		A	S	S		A	P	A	C	E
O	P	E	R	A		C	P	O		M	E	L	E	E
S	T	A	I	N		H	O	U	S	E	C	A	L	L
		D	O	E	S		U	T	E	N	S	I	L	S
F	I	L	L	S	I	N	T	H	E					
I	C	E	E		Z	E	E		I	T	A	S	C	A
V	A	T		H	E	A	D		N	O	R	M	A	L
E	N	T	R	Y				S	T	A	R	E		
P	S	E	U	D	O		W	O	O	S		L	O	X
M	O	R	S	E	S		I	N	K		A	L	L	I
			C	A	R	T	R	I	D	G	E	S		
T	E	A	M	M	A	T	E		A	N	D	A		
U	N	D	E	R	R	A	T	E		U	S	U	R	P
G	R	I	M	E		L	A	T		S	U	G	A	R
S	Y	N	O	D		E	P	A		E	P	E	E	S

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Crossword for young solvers: The Learning Network, nytimes.com/learning/xwords.

Project Read helps bring language skills to illiterate

Program geared for 21,000 nonliterate county residents

By MARC WILSON

Forty percent of our nation's population cannot compute change when purchasing everyday items.

Twenty-five percent cannot address a letter well enough to reach a destination.

Twenty percent of Americans have inadequate reading skills.

And in Utah County alone, over 21,000 adults are functionally nonliterate, according to at least one estimate.

Project Read is a Provo-based literacy program that addresses these problems.

The nonprofit organization serves all of Utah County and coordinates volunteers and the adult students who seek assistance with their reading ability.

Students learn practical lessons that give them confidence and skills, helping them excel at work, in their family life, and in their social interactions.

"I think people would be shocked at the number of people who have graduated from high school, lived here all their lives, and are still functioning at a basic level," says Project Read Director Shauna K. Brown.

Brown began her work with Project Read as a tutor. After a year of tutoring she took over as the program director, responsible largely for gathering the funding that keeps the organization in operation.

Brown speaks calmly but definitively about the program. The problems of illiteracy, she claims, do more than simply inhibit a person from curling up with a good book.

She argues that illiteracy statistics show a strong correlation to criminal behavior and poverty. The statistics from the Project Read web site back her up: 70 percent of people with the lowest literacy skills have no job or only a part-time job, and 25 percent of prison inmates are functionally nonliterate.

"Literacy affects every aspect of a person's life," Brown said. "And so improving literacy skills will not only enrich the quality of a person's life but also affect their ability to function in society."

Troy Smothers is a living testimonial of the positive effects of Project Read.

With two and a half years of tutoring, Smothers improved his reading level by over four grade-levels (comparable to public school levels). He speaks enthusiastically and professionally.

"When you're not proficient in basic reading and writing skills, you're not thoroughly participating in society," he says, in part recalling his life of only a few years ago.

Smothers, a Southerner, emphasizes how the social effect of illiteracy in turn affects an individual's welfare.

"You slip into a subculture," he said. "If you're not capable of doing normal tasks in society, you tend to avoid what you can't do. You find jobs which don't challenge you and you fester socially."

With the help of tutors at Project Read, Smothers has earned his GED and a pilot's license and he currently owns and runs a car dealership, Premier Auto Brokers.

Smothers now donates a percentage of his earnings to Project Read, which he believes made his success possible.

"They've given me so much at Project Read," he admits candidly, "I wouldn't be where I am without this organization's assistance."

Project Read depends entirely on grants such as Smothers' from corporations, from community members and in the form of provisional government assistance.

Kepu Talimoni has been attending twice weekly tutoring sessions since about the first of October. The 25-year-old resident of Provo works construction twelve hours a day to support his wife and two children, but still take the time to improve his readings.

"My kids are getting older," he said. "They started coming to me for help with their school work. And things at my work were getting complicated for me."

Talimoni, a sturdily-framed man, hopes to be a contractor some day, but he understands that first he needs to take the steps to earn his GED and progress enough to help his 6-year-old son with his homework.

In the short time that Talimoni has been a student, he has felt a boost in self-esteem through participation in the program.

"I think this is a really great opportunity for people to get the education that they need to read and write," he said. "It has given me the confidence and support that I need to learn to read and write."

Sunny Clark, a senior English major from Kenora, Ontario, Canada, volunteers as a tutor at Project Read. She prepares custom lessons for her tutoring of a low-level reader.

"It is difficult when the student can't do what I think he should be able to do," Clark said of the frustrations of her work. "But it helps me remember that we're all learning at different paces and that we all need help."

However Clark's acknowledgement of her difficulties as a tutor come second to her feeling that it is ultimately a rewarding experience.

"It's neat when it all comes together, and a light goes on, and he gets it," Clark said. "I can really see that he feels good about what he is accomplishing."

Brown, the program director, echoes the satisfying effects of Clark's and other tutors' work as volunteers. She enjoys observing the progress of the many students who come to the Project Read office for help.

"You see the statistical data, like a reader moving from a level 2 to a level 3," Brown comments, "but probably more importantly, you see people getting better jobs, having better relationships with their family members, and just functioning better in society.

For more information about Project Read, call 852-6654 or visit the Web site at www.project-read.com.

Project Read aids people such as Rick, 47, left, who never learned to read in school and suffered with dru alcohol problems. After three years of tutoring, Rick won the Project Read 2001 Alumni Writing Contest. I lene, right, has been a tutor at Project Read since May 2000 and has worked with Rick for two years.

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